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# AMBOY POSTOFFICE ROBBER CAUGHT IN HOSPITAL

# CHAMBERLAIN **LAUDS PEACE NOTES OF FDR**

## Minister Be-Prime fore House of Commons Today

London, Oct. 3-(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today acclaimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a European war.

"The voice of the most powerul nation in the world," spoke cross the sea to sway Europe's statesmen to ways of peace, declared Chamberlain in his defense in a tense House of Commons of the Munich four-power accord for dismembering Czechoslovakia.

The prime minister angrily tossed back cries of "Shame!" at his critics and announced an immediate \$50,000,000 loan for dismembered Czechoslovakia.

"The prayers of millions were answered" by the Munich pact, Chamberlain declared.

The prime minister replied to a bitter denunciation of his bargain with the dictators by Alfred Duff Cooper, who quit Saturday as first lord of the admiralty and who broke into bitter sobbing when he declared that the Munich terms "stuck in my throat."

Tributes to Signatories Chamberlain paid tributes to President Roosevelt and to his fellow signatories of the Munich agreement, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premiers Mussolini and Dala-

"The messages of President ocean and sway the minds of men ment from its Chicago headquar- Edward J. Kelly extend the city's to be filed with County Clerk Ster- silk. in Europe," said the prime min- ters.

Chamberlain told the house "I gret" concerning the accord of Munich.

Chamberlain began his defense of his bargain with the German chancellor and the premiers of Italy and France after it had been bitterly assailed by Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned Saturday as first lord of the admiralty because the Munich terms "stuck in my throat.'

"When the house met last Wednesday," the prime minister recalled, "we were under the shadow of a great and imminent menace. War, more stark and terrible than it had ever appeared before, seemed to be staring us in the face. x x x

#### "Prayers Are Answered"

"Today we know that the prayers of millions (for peace) have been answered." Chamberlain received a great

ovation from the government side when he rose to speak at 3:32 P. M. (9:32 A. M., C. S. T.) "The responsibilities of the

members of the cabinet during the ast few weeks has been almost erwhelming," he said. "Some of s will carry the mark of it for the rest of our days."

Declaring that haste in reaching a settlement of the Czechoslovak crisis was imperative, Chamberlain went on:

"All the elements were present for the outbreak of a conflict which might have precipitated a catastrophe."

The prime minister announced the government had "requested the Bank of England to provide the necessary credit" for a loan of 10,000,000 pounds (\$50,000,000) to the Prague government.

The government is considering a Czechoslovak request for a total loan of 30,000,000 pounds (\$150,-000,000), he said.

Duff Cooper explained his resignation with a bitter denunciation of the way Chamberlain directed British policy throughout the crisis over Czechoslovakia.

He declared that Britain must be prepared to fight against any other attempt by any nation to dominate Europe by force, and

"For that principle we must ever be ready to fight, for on the squadron of 14 of its newest cruis- which holds in its steel fist the ay we are not prepared to fight ers and destroyers. it we shall have forfeited our

pendence. Praise of Hitler

The prime minister went at

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#### **Dreams Come True**

Chicago, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Three thousand youngsters had a dream come true. They saw a circus free, and didn't have to sneak in to do it.

They were guests of Louis L. Meitus, lumberman, who started out to buy two ponies for his youngsters from a disbanded circus and came back with a whole menagerie.

To make the day complete, he fed the children 15,000 bottles of pop and 7,000 free pounds of peanuts as they watched the show in his lum-

# LOCAL PATRONS OF MOVIES PAY

Sixty-One Fees Included in Price of Average Ticket

The 61 direct and hidden taxes veloped them at the Wrigley buildincluded in the price of the aver- ing. State street was lined deep age movie ticket drain more than Hundreds broke through police \$4,500 annually from Dixon's 1,700 lines and surged about the mamovie-going families, states the chines. National Consumers Tax Commis-

"More than 16 per cent of the price of an average admission ticket is due to the imposition of 41 federal and 20 state and local tax levies," the commission adds, basing its conclusions on attendance figures compiled by the Bureau of Economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

commission has added the above district. data to its comprehensive survey of taxes "which penalizes the con- face split in a wide grin, waved sumer," in its sweeping, nation- his injured hand to the celebratwide fight against all such levies. ors. Local Units Springing Up

Local units of the commission squad, singled out for individual are springing up in community accolades, smiled and bowed. Roosevelt, so fairly and yet so after community throughout the persuasively made, showed how country, declared Mrs. Franklin M. an official reception on the Lathe voice of the most powerful na- Miller of Chicago, Illinois' repre- Salle street side of the city hall. session Thursday morning at 10

Even in the enjoyment of their leasure, the American family canhave nothing to withdraw or re- not throw off the stifling pressure of their enormous tax load." Mrs. Miller said. "The cost of food, clothing, rent, automobiles and cosmetics, is likewise drastically increased by direct and hidden ture, the Cubs voted today to split taxes. And these levies are al- their world's series spoils into 26 ready equal to 23.6 per cent of the shares.

national income." in the Central States spending a his salary was paid in full for the yearly average of \$16 each for the 1938 season when he was deposed enjoyment of attending motion by Hartnett July 20th. The Cubs pictures, Mrs. Miller said, the same felt slighted when Grimm, now a movie tax load prevails in all com- broadcaster for a Chicago radio munities in this area.

#### Three Youths Admit Slaying in Holdup

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 3-(AP)-The confessions of three Eldorado ly from Indianapolis, a half-share youths in the attempted holdup and a quarter of a share for Paul of a filling station near here last Epperly, a rookie pitcher, farmed Friday night in which Mrs. Nora Burns, 60, was slain and her hus- handed pitcher, released to Inband, Sam, seriously wounded. were claimed by State's Attorney Lloyd H. Melton today.

Charles Russell, 20, was accused of the shooting in statements Melton said were signed by Carl E. Trail, 18, and Pete Mayfield, 21. The state's attorney said Russell denied he fired the fusilade and accused Mayfield.

Russell and Mayfield were arbeen taken into custody at Alton, Ill., when he appeared at a hospital for treatment of a bullet wound. Trail admitted his part in the crime and named the others

Melton said. The aged woman and her husband were shot without warning as Burns was unlocking a gasoline pump at the station. Burns, although wounded in the abdomen, carried his wife inside where she died before aid could be summon-

# **CHICAGO CHEERS CHAMPION CUBS: GRIMM LEFT OUT**

Parade Through Loop is Greeting to Gabby Hartnett's Boys

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs, conquering heroes of the National League, rode in a triumphant parade through the crowd-jammed loop today.

Cheering thousands applauded from curbs shouted from windows and tossed confetti from skscrapers as the new champions moved in a motorcade from Wrigley Field to the city hall.

With the plaudits of 5,000 hilarious fans ringing in their ears, the \$4,500 IN TAXES ous fans ringing in their ears, the players left the ball park in five open cars and whisked down Lake Shore Drive.

The procession formed at Wacker Drive, with the police department's band and the Black Horse troop of cavalry in the van. A storm of torn paper en-

Their Day to Howl

This was their day to howl. They shrieked and whistled and beat their hands.

The parade moved slowly south in State street, turned west in Jackson boulevard and then north in LaSalle street. Another blizzard whirled about

the heads of the pennant winners This non-profit, non-partisan in the deep canyon of the financial Manager "Gabby" Hartnett,

The other members of the

The celebration culminated in roared out of fourth place at the

the league by storm. Grimm Left Out

Leaving their former manager, Charlies Grimm, out of the pic-

The impression prevailed that With 72 per cent of the families Grimm was not included because station, did not appear in the Cubs' dressing rooms at St. Louis when they clinched the pennant Saturday. Grimm was broadcast-

ing at St. Louis at the time. The Cubs voted to give Vance out this season. Bob Logan, a left-

dianapolis, was given \$500. Weather Uncertain

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd today told prospective customers for the opening game of the world series here Wednesday there was & possibility they might leave their top coats at home.

But, he added quickly, there also were indications they might rested at Eldorado after Trail had attend the game wearing rain

Lloyd said today's weather map

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#### Road Hog Jailed

Florence, S. C. (AP)-Motorcycle Policeman Herbert Fields, on his midnight cruise, collided with a 100-pound hog.

He jailed the animal for "reckless walking at night without lights."

# Naval Officers Shake Heads Over Division of Nation's Sea Force

Washington, Oct. 3.-(AP)-| accept the action of the navy de-Some naval officers have been partment in creating an Atlantic shaking heads dubiously over the squadron of cruisers and destroynavy's creation of an Atlantic ers and re-emorting cruisers serving with the command

The cardinal sin of naval strate- country and our dependencies," it empire, our liberty and our inde- gy, they were taught at Annapo- added. The Journal is not an oflis, is to divide sea forces, even in ficial publication. peacetime.

with the United States fleet."

"On no other assumption can we lantic,

protection of the shores of the The Atlantic squadron began to day afternoon.

Their unspoken doubt of the take form last week when Rear length into an effort to show that high command's decision found Admiral Forde A. Todd took his Hitler had made concessions at Munich for his previous demands. He gave Mussolini credit for getHe gave Mussolini credit for getHe gave Mussolini credit for getHitler had made concessions at Voice today in the Army and Navy flagship, the Philadelphia, to NorA. M. Sunday. Maximum 74,
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## A Bit Premature

Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 3.-(AP)-L. B. Proefrock counted his coyote hide a hit prematurely.

As he was de-hiding the predator he had shot a short time before, the halfskinned animal rose and bit his arm. Proefrock hauled out his gun and made certain the beast was ready for the taxidermist-then sped to a doctor for anti-tetanus serum.

## Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to: William Tait Powell and Emma G. Haire, both of Amboy, Ill.

AFTERNOON LEAGUE

A new bowling league for ladies who wish to play daytimes is being formed at the Dixon Recreation, first games to be played Wednesday, Oct. 12.

#### PARK IS POPULAR

Hundreds of cars are reported to have been at the Pines state park yesterday as motorists took advantage of the early autumn weather for final picnics.

G. O. P. EX-SERVICEMEN A meeting of Lee County Republican Ex-Servicemen's League has been called for Friday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. At this meeting a permanent organization is to be perfected and officers elected.

BIG CEMENT SHIPMENT

The largest shipment of Medusa cement to be made from the Dixon plant this season was loaded Saturday. The season's record was 36 carloads, averaging 200 barrels each, representing a total of 7,200 barrels for the day.

BOARD TO MEET

The board of supervisors will congratulations to the team that ling D. Schrock by noon Wednes-

#### FINED \$100 AND COSTS

Jacob Allen of Aurora was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs in default of which he was sent to the county jail by Judge Grover Gehant in the county court Satur- Mrs. Sarah Myers day. Because of a typographical error in Saturday evening's Telegraph the amount of the fine was stated to be \$10 and costs.

#### POUR CONCRETE

ner just east of the airport, Three ter, Mrs. C. F. Woodyatt of Rock-Page, a pitcher acquired recent- to the contractor's material camp at Nachusa Saturday evening.

#### DISMANTLE TRAMWAY

Shappert Engineering Company tram way above the I. N. U. com- ciating and with interment in pany dam. Some of the timbers Oakwood. are to be used in building a tram way from the north shore of the Galena avenue bridge. Work on removing the tram way at the dam was delayed more than two weeks because of the high water in Rock river which has receded to a normal stage.

REGISTRATION DATES Oct. 18 and Nov. 1, three weeks

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MONDAY, OCT. 3, 1938. By The Associated Press. For Chicago and Vicinity: Genrally fair and somewhat warmer onight and Tuesday; gentle to derate southerly winds.

Illinois: Fair and somewhat rmer tonight and Tuesday. Wisconsin: Generally fair toth and Tuesday: ortions.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight nd Tuesday; somewhat warmer central and east tonight and in extreme east Tuesday; cooler in

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:00;

#### MAY REQUEST A NEW TRIAL FOR JAMES W. CRABB

Pekin, Ill., Oct. 3 .- (AP) -James W. Crabb's counsel prepared today to ask for a new trial on perjury charges which had their genesis in divergent statements Crabb made after the mysterious gun-death of his comely bride March 1.

The 22-year-old scion of a Delavan banking family was convicted Staurday night by a circuit court jury which deliberated three and a half hours.

The evidence included two of his wife, the former Betty Col-One, given at the inquest, was

that he was not present when the

19-year-old girl was wounded fathours after the inquest, related their people would approve. that the young bride was shot ac-

husband supreme court if he were denied

cidentally as she wrestled for

a new trial. Crabb remained at liberty under \$17,500 bond. He still faced a possible trial on manslaughter charges resulted in a hung jury.

# Employment Showed

average vorkweek increased 3.8 slovakia as the keystone of her turing industries, the national in- Yugoslavia, Poland and Hun- of the certifying board." dustrial conference board reported gary.

Employment gains were most leader, who accompanied him. marked in wool, foundry, furni-

ture, silk, hardware and small

nevspaper printing and chemical

industries.

# Died This Morning

Mrs. Sarah Myers, widow of the late George Myers, passed away at 12:30 this morning at her home, The Joyce Construction company 512 Jackson avenue. Mrs. Myers of Springfield this morning started was born at Barensville, Ohio, pouring concrete on the improve- Aig. 15, 1853 and had resided in ment of the Lincoln Highway, east Dxon for the past 43 years. She of Dixon. The pouring of the new is survived by a daughter Louise slab was started at Burkett's cor- ard son John at home, a daughcars of Medusa cement from the ford, a grand daughter, Mrs. Garth plant east of Dixon were delivered Ray of Rockford and two sisters, Mrs. C. Salzman of this city and Mrs. F. Thonen of Woodsfield, Ohio. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, workmen started work this morn- Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of ing dismantling the temporary St Paul's Lutheran church offi-

#### Damage Suit Brought Before Judge Edwards

Judge Harry Edwards of this city occupied the bench in the in his possession, the sheriff said. circuit court this morning when a jury was selected to try a damage action brought by L. E. Et-County Clerk Sterling Schrock nyre of this city against William terms. today announced the dates for Loftus, administrator of the esregistration of Lee county voters, tate of the late Thomas J. Lyons of Amboy. The action was brought as the result of an automobile crash in Ambov on the night of November 17, 1937, in which the plaintiff sustained severe injuries and Mr. Lvons death resulted. Attornevs Robert L. Bracken of Dixon and Edward Sullivan of Amboy appeared for the plaintiff while Attorneys Knight and Gimbel of Rockford and State's Attorney Edward Jones of Dixon, appeared for the defendant.

#### Flying Boat Thought Lost in Sea Crossing

Berlin, Oct. 3 .- (AP) - Lufthansa officials said today that a flysomewhat ing boat of the line, overdue on a rmer in east and north-central transatiantic crossing from Brazil to Bathurst, Gambria, West African British colony, must be "regarded as lost."

> of the plane were found about 25 flammable liquid. miles off Bathurst. Two thermos bottles and two lifebelts were flames. Beckwith lived long enough invalid mother in a neighboring son, Mich., state penitentiary on

about 80 miles off the African brake, but the children did it at military funeral for the six vic-

# **CZECHOSLOVAKIA DWINDLES AS THE PRICE FOR PEACE**

British and French Heads Seek to Justify Their Actions at Munich

By The Associated Press

Reichsfuehrer Hitler ceremonlously entered the Sudetenland to-day amid great rejoicing, while REFERENDUM OF Polish troops occupied another segment of Czechoslovakia's stories Crabb told about the death shrinking frontier and the Prague government arranged to clean up with Hungary its last unsettled minority issue.

The British and French governments, meanwhile, prepared acally in a bedroom of the Delavan counts for the price Czechoslohome of his father, Willis Crabb. vakia is paying at their behest for The second, which Sheritf Ralph the Munich peace that remade a Goar said Crabb made a few vital part Europe's map and hoped

British Prime Minister Chamberlain met with his cabinet bepossession of a revolver with her fore going into Parliament to read a written speech on the Munich Attorney W. J. Reardon said he four-power conference and face would file an appeal to the state the criticisms both of laborites and dissident conservatives.

The French government prepared to try to push through Parfiament, convoked for an extraordinary session for tomorrow, apticularly the Munich accord. Cost France Dearly

The Munich peace cost France dearly. It gave Germany the military "key to Europe" which, Increase in Sept. French military authorities say. will release 30 German divisions New York, Oct. 3 .- (AP)- for possible duty on the French

Total man-hours increased 4.4 into the third of four zones his per cent with the largest advance soldiers will occupy in Sudetenreported in the iron and steel in- land, he was celebrating what convene in the regular monthly dustry, 219 per cent. Gains of was probably his greatest triumph tion in the world could make itsentative on the commission's naTeeming thousands milled about o'clock. Claims to be considered ported in these industries; Hosiery sands cheered loudly, almost mad the speaker's stand to see Mayor by the board at this meeting are and knit goods, furniture, wool and with joy, to welcome him and It's the job of the secretary of man who summored an ambulance and the speaker's stand to see Mayor by the board at this meeting are and knit goods, furniture, wool and with joy, to welcome him and It's the job of the secretary of man who summored an ambulance and the secretary of man who summored an ambulance and the secretary of man who summored an ambulance and the secretary of man who summored an ambulance and the secretary of man who summored and the secretary of man who summored an ambulance and the secretary of man who summored and the secretary of man who summored and the secretary of the se Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German state." Germany looked to her next

As Hitler crossed the frontier

goals. A trade treaty with the parts, hosiery and knit goods, United States emerged as one. Economic supremacy in the Balkans and understanding with France were others.

Exchange of Notes Exchanges of notes between

Hungary and Czechoslovakia fore-(Continued From Page 1)

#### Fratricide Charge Against Marylander

Elkton, Md., Oct. 3.-(AP)-Puzzled officers held John Goodyear on a technical murder charge ner had refused to sign this certitoday pending further investigation fication also, contending he was of the bizarre slaying of his brother, James Goodyear, Jr., in the

room of his bed-ridden mother. The accused man refused to discuss the shooting. Sheriff Eugene Racine said, and other members of official" to approve the referenthe strange slaying.

The shooting occurred while James Goodyear, Jr., 43, was visit- States participation in foreign his statement, begged money and ing his sick mother. Two shots were fired through the window, Racine said he was informed, pel lets from the blasts grazing the back of Mrs. Goodvear's head.

Racine, called by neighbors who heard the firing, arrested John, 40, near the home. He had a gun The brothers went squirrel hunting together Saturday, Racine said, and were apparently on good

#### Monkey Business

Shanghai, Oct. 3-(AP) An old Chinese and Japanese legend about orangoutangs was applied to the Oriental

A Japanese correspondent reported he had it from a reliable Japanese source that the Chinese had 5,000 orangoutangs trained to throw hand

#### An Hour Too Late Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Two gunmen. entered a filling

station and announced a hold-

"The early bird catches the worm. In other words, I'm fresh out of cash," replied Philip Zittek, the attendant. He added that a lone gunman had robbed him an hour pre-

viously. The late comers left, grumbling.

# THOMPSON WILL BE IN ELECTION

Horner Fails to Approve repeated sentences, is being held War Balloting For November 8

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Secretary of State Edward J. police department of that city on Hughes said today the official bal- Sunday morning, and had in his lot for the Nov. 8 election would lot for the Nov. 8 election would tal cards taken from the Amboy be certified to county clerks with post office. He is being held in

refusing to sign the certification evening by Chief Deputy Sheriff without a statement explaining Gilbert Finch. charges. The first trial on these proval of its foreign policy, par- the chief executive was not legally required to certify the proposed banking amendment to the state is known; Bert Foley, Bert Mcconstitution. The banking amend- Culley and Bert O'Reilley. A fall ment is included in the main ballot. Hughes contended such a state-

Weekly average earnings and frontier. It cost France Czecho- certification by tonight, the official ballots will go out to the counper cent in August over July, and eastern European policy and ty clerks anyway. The certificates employment rose 0.7 per cent dur- weakened the reliance on France have been signed by me and Audi- hand having been amputated. ing the same period in 25 manufac- of such countries as Rumania, tor Edward J. Barrett, a majority Boarding a south bound freight Horner said he was signing the

Secretary's Job

Hughes indicated the governor doubted the legality of the legislature's action in directing that an explanation of the banking amendment be printed on the ballot. This axplanation and argument for its passage was approved in a special

session of the legislature. Hughes said it would be on the ballot that he and Auditor Barrett would certify to the county clerks

tonight.

Earlier, it was disclosed that Ward Miller of Dixon and Post-Hughes and Barrett already had certified to county clerks the Wil- boy were informed of the appreliam Hale Thompson war referen- hension of the suspect, and Depdum proposal which will be on a uty Finch left at once for Bloomseparate ballot at the election. Hor- ington.

not the proper official. Horner withheld his approval of bery. Thursday night, he said, he both ballots in a meeting of the spent in the police station at Dixboard Saturday. He said he questioned whether he was the "proper taken out of town by police. He the family could throw no light on dum by which Thompson, former nois Central tracks where he spent Chicago mayor, seeks to put vot- Friday afternoon, drinking with ers on record against United three Amboyites and according to

## Certificates Maxed

In Hughes' office, it was made known the certificates officially authorizing the referendum were go to St. Louis to have his artimailed out anyway under the signatures of Hughes and Auditor passing the amboy postoffice Edward J. Barrett, other members about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, of the certifying board. It was he stated, he observed one of the Hughes' contention a majority of women clerks with a metal box the board could act.

The governor's explanation for delaying his signing of certificates for the full ballot listing candidates was that he expected by today to know the names of Democratic candidates for the Illinois house in the 13th Chicago district. jured limb, his story continued.

The Democratic senatorial committee for that district today certified to Hughes the names of John G. Ryan, incumbent, and Adam S. Mioduski, a Horner partisan, as the district's two Democratic candidates for representa-

## Father and Five Children Dead as Result of His Efforts to Start Fire

Deep River, Conn., Oct. 3 .- (AP) | The dead were Mary, 18; Char-Louis Beckwith and five of his lotte, 11; Irving, 8; Robert, 3, and ton about 9 o'clock Saturday an explosion that sent flames roar-

his direction while he steered. tims the same day.

eight children are dead—victims of Edward, 18 months. The surviv- morning. ing through his home yesterday ors, all injured in leaping from The line said a mailbag and two while he was trying to start a fire the second floor into a tree, were and the officers that he had orthwest and extreme west Tues- pieces of wood from the fusilage in the kitchen stove with an in- Lillian, 16; Bertram, 10, and man-person admerous penitentiary senlis, Jr. The five children perished in the Mrs. Beckwith was visiting her and was parolled from the Jack-

# **CRIPPLED EX-CONVICT HELD** IN DIXON JAIL

## Off Train in Fall **Bloomington Brings About Arrest**

Bert McCauley, 55, alleged exonvict from the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., where he was parolled Aug. 12 of this year, and where he was said to have served for the damage to the Amboy post office early Saturday morning which he is said to have admitted. He was taken in custody at Bloomington by members of the or without Governor Horner's sig- the county jail here awaiting the arrival of a federal postal inspec-Hughes said the governor was tor, being returned to Dixon last

McCauley gave Bloomington police three aliases by which he from a south bound Illinois Central freight train which he boarded after ransacking the Amboy ment was unwarranted. He said: post office, resulted in his appre-"If he (Horner) doesn't sign the hension at Bloomington Sunday

McCauley is a cripple, his left leg and three fingers of his left train in the Amboy yards after breaking into the Amboy post ofcertification of the candidate lists fice after midnight Friday, Mcon the ballot, but withholding his Cauley told officers that he rename from the banking amend- mained on the train until it reached the Bloomington yards. When he attempted to leave the train he fell to the ground, unance and he was removed to St. Joseph's hospital in Bloomington.

Reported Confession Sunday morning about 9 o'clock Bloomington police, who had been notified of the transient's presence in the hospital, received a report of the Amboy post office robbery and a request that officers be on the lookout for a heavy set transient wearing a peg leg. Immediately the hospital authorities were notified and the police took him in custody. Sheriff master Arthur Edwards of Am-

McCauley is said to have made a complete statement containing an admission of the Ambov robon and about noon Friday was walked into Amboy along the Illi-

became intoxicated. Leg Gave Him Pain His crippled leg caused him considerable pain and he planned to ficial leg refitted, he said. In which contained a large sum of money. He went into the post office and succeeded in begging a dime from one of the women clerks. He then decided to rob the postoffice and proceed to St.

With a heavy hickory cane he battered in the heavy plate glass in the front door of the post office, after watching night officer Louis Scott go to the pumping station. Inside he shattered another glass and obtained entrance to the office, where he searched for the cash box. He failed to find any money and collecting stamps and postal cards which he found in rural carirers' desks, he proceeded to the railroad yards, where members of a south-bound freight train crew assisted him into an empty car, where he re-

Louis to seek relief from his in-

McCauley was reported to have tences and fail terms in Michigan

of position late Saturday placed it could not manipulate clutch or the American Legion planned a Saturday at Amboy, caused the (Continued on Page 6)

Allan Cook of Evanston was

K. J. Trester and J. G. Eldrege

Hart Walter, Evanston, spent

R. E. Hall home this week end.

Mendota friends, Sunday,

the White Billhorn home.

Mendota vesterday.

over the week end.

Mendota visitor Sunday.

John Holeman of Utica was in

Miss Lois Moore, instructor in

the Maywood high school, was vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Moore in Mendota over

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jestic of

San Francisco, Calif., visited her

sister, Mrs. William Gladfelter,

Mrs. A. A. Henry, La Grange,

Miss Ruth Kohl was a Chi-

reltaives this week end.

ago visitor this week end.

she is spending several days.

New York in Pro

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Pitts-

burgh and New York of the Na-

taking cognizance of the day, har-

then prepared to swing tonight-

Brooklyn's Dodgers contribut-

als. 13 to 0. It was their first

Tonight's

Football Tonight

Pittsburgh Meets

Oliver Dickenson, Amboy.

Mendota visitor yesterday.

home Sunday.

W. F. Connor, La Salle, visited

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. El-Monday, Oct. 3 Kiwanis club, Hotel Faber, mer Rave.

Opening meeting of Mendota this week end. Women's club at Elks club rooms, of Mendota visited in Kewanee

Council meeting, city hall, eveand Peoria Saturday evening.

Monthly meeting Mendota post, the week end with his mohter, American Legion clubrooms, eve-Mrs. Hart Walter.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 Opening meeting of Junior her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Woman's club, evening.

R. E. Cogan, LaSalle, was in Opening meeting of P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Walcott Van Et-Mendota on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Shotvell of Glen Ellyn were visitors at the

C. D. of A. at Holy Cross music

room, evening. Bethany Commandery meet at Masonic hall, evening.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 First fall meeting Elk's Ladies, clubrooms, afternoon. Mother's club, Mrs. John Kite

spent Sunday at the Charles Con-Baptist ladies work day proabov home. gram at church, afternoon.

Mrs. William Ashley, hostess to members of the Helper's Union, at home, afternoon

Golf Auxiliary meeting at the course, afternoon. Advent church, business meet-

ing, at church, evening.

Girl Reserves at high school, Hi-Y organization meeting at

high school, evening. Thursday, Oct. 6 Mrs. Mills hostess to M. H. M. club group at home, afternoon. St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid Mendota Sunday.

meeting at parish house, after-Business meeting of Elks, club-

rooms, evening. Wartburg league meeting at Lutheran parish house, evening. Odd Fellows lodge, No. 411 at clubrooms, evening.

White Shrine meeting at Masonic hall, evening Patrol meeting Boy Scout Troop | Jr., the latter part of last week. No. 110 at Lincoln school, eve-

Girl's Athletic association meeting at high school, evening. Friday, Oct. 7

J. S. C. Club, Mrs. Denver In-St. John's Lutheran Sunday school teachers, business meeting

Rebekah lodge meeting at hall,

Patrol meeting of Boy Scouts Troop No. 102 at K. of C. hall,

Chigakwa Camp Fire Girls meeting, Mary Ellen Holliston,

CONTRACT AWARDED The contract for the building of

the new high school gymnasium project has been awarded to T. S. Willis of Janesville, Wis., who bid at each other-as the rest of the

Eight construction companies maneuvers. bid for the contract.

The contract for plumbing and scheduled for October 30, was heating was awarded to the Ro- moved up to alleviate the Pirates' chelle Plumbing & Heating Co. heavy schedule later in the month. The bid was \$13,700.

Alex Erickson Electric Co., of ed to the tight situation in the Rockford, was awarded the con- eastern division yesterday by detract for wiring and fixtures, Bid feating Chicago's slipping Cardin-WAS \$4.168. The total bid was \$90.658.

project at once.

GOLF TOURNAMENT dota golf club tournament were offset three defeats.

played off this week. James Dubbs, winner in Class their undefeated western standing is most likely to do it. A is the club champion. In class B Rufus Dewitz was delphia Eagles, 28 to 6.

George Elessesser was the win-

ner in class C. penents in class D.

play off for the president's cup. last season. In next Sunday's

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD The opening meeting of the face Green Bay, which climbed to Mendota P. E. O. Sisterhood will second place in the western dibe held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Walcott Van Etten. day's 24 to 22 triumph over the Plans for the season will be discussed. After the meeting the evening will be spent socially.

The following are the officers for the coming season: Miss Elizabeth Colson, president; Mrs. Julius Schaller, vice president: Mrs. June Claus, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Cook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. J. Ellingen, treasurer, Mrs. James Ellis, chaplin and Mrs. Ralph Madden, guard.

#### PURCHASES BUILDING

The Farmers and Merchants State Bank building was sold at auction on Saturday morning. George Otterbach was the high-

The price paid was \$4,005.

the university.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME More than fifty Boy Scouts attended the Northwestern-Kansas State game at Dyke stadium on Saturday afternoon, as guests of

INFANT DIES

The infant girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Reigel Wednesday, died Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Merritt funeral home with Rev. Englebrecht in charge.

Burial in Restland cemetery. Mrs. Belle Wallace is visiting in Mendota with her daughter

# **CHICAGO PARADES SCRAPPING CUBS** AROUND THE CITY

visiting his mother, Mrs. C. Cook Players Confident They Will Trim Yankees in World Series

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -Those scrapping Chicago Cubs, not a Miss Beatrice Appleton, La- truly great ball club, but hotter Salle, is spending Sunday with than is lawful, came home today to a jubilant townsfolk, bringing with them another National League pennant.

There was a parade for Gabby Hartnett's honeys, starting at Wrigley's field and winding Mrs. Shaw is at her home. through the city, in tardy tribute to a bunch of fellows who didn't

Dr. E. T. Hauser of Amboy was know when they were licked. The players who clinched the a guest at the Harold Wendt flag only two days ago at St. Mrs, Carl Schurz, Streator, Louis and were somewhat the worse for wear, would vastly have Miss Lucille Lasswell of Spring- strenuous resting-up for the start field spent this week end with her of the World Series Wednesday against the New York Yankees. parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lass-

When they finish their parading Mr. and Mrs. Harry Refer of today, the senior league champs Chicago visited this week end at won't have a thing to do until 11 A. M. tomorrow when they are scheduled for a brief practice at Walter Yeager, Deer Park, was Wrigley Field. The Yanks are to work in the afternoon. The Cubs, R. E. Welter, La Salle, was in by the way, claim they are not at Miss Doris Van Rye, Aurora, all scared of the Yanks. was a guest of Mrs. John Goebel

Tenor of Remarks.

Last night on the train the tenor of their remarks was: "The dice are rolling for us. We're hot. If this only keeps up we'll give those Yankees the surprise of their young lives. Give us our share of the breaks and we'll beat

One thing for sure about this Cubs team, it isn't licked now. After the cat-fight it has been through the past month, in which it had to win 21 out of 25 games to nose out the Pittsburgh Pirates, it isn't likely to get in a visited with Mendota friends and strained condition about the World Series. The players seem to feel that they are over the Mrs. J. P. Gallagher left Men- hump, and they are a relaxed lot dota Saturday for Wedron, where

Hartnett, the big catcher-manager, is grinning again and wearing his cigar at a cocky angle. He has two badly damaged fingers, jammed by foul tops on Thursday and Friday, yet he swears he will be in there when the shooting starts on Wednesday. daughter Aneva and Mrs. Iva Augie Galan, regular outfielder, still is in the hospital with a twisted knee and won't get into tional professional football league, will replace him with no apprecimonized on the washboard blues, able loss of strength.

Delays Pitching Choice. Hartnett says he won't decide upon his pitching choice for the clubs rested from their Sabbath game before tomorrow night, at the earliest, but it is algame, originally most a foregone conclusion he will lead with Bill Lee, his 22-game

> Bryant and Dizzy Dean. There is general agreement the victory of the Cubs spices up the that they are a hell-bent ball club in the midst of a winning streak. sparked by two hot-shot pitchers, Lee and Bryant. If the National winning their third straight world championship, a club in

However, the best advice still is: Don't bet on prize fights, and

Says Lincoln Always Talked to Train Crew

comotive engineer, recalled on his and Hazel, of Lombard; Dr. and 90th birthday today that Presi- Mrs. L. W. Trowbridge of Dixon; dent Abraham Lincoln, when trav- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Plock and eling from Washington by train, family, of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. and shake hands with all members Rockford; Mrs. Effic Pufer and of the train crew before getting children, and Elmer Kortman and aboard.

"I like to look into the countenance of the men in charge of the train I ride in". Coursey quoted Lincoln as saying to a friend who sought to discourage the practise.

Coursey, who retired 20 years when he was 16 years old.

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# Polo Affairs of Today

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INJURES HIP

Mrs. Dan Shaw, 95 years of age. was preparing to leave her home on S. Jackson street Saturday morning to spend the winter months with her two daughters in Margaret, of Polo. the east-Mrs. William Price at Eickenberry at Trenton, New About 8 o'clock, Mrs. Shaw was getting ready to leave and upstairs she fell and suffered a broken hip. Her daughter, Mrs. Eickenberry who has been with her mother for an extended visit heard her fall and called for assistance and a doctor immediately.

LEGION INSTALLATION

An installation team from Mt. Morris' American Legion post will be present to install Fred Galor Fegan post no. 83 of the American Legion, Tuesday evening at 8 After the installation refreshments consisting of doughnuts and coffee will be served. All | end with his wife. members are urged to attend. An invitation has been sent to Earl Woodring, 13th district command- and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen. er, to be present for the cere-

"BOY PREACHER" Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Rollins, the former known as the "boy preacher" of West Virginia, will start a series of revival meetings at the West Branch church of the Breth-

ANNOUNCES GOP RALLY

George Kaufman and Harry local Republican precinct committeemen, announce a rally at Polo Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Simeon Lantz and Stephcongressmen-at-large, and Wilrally at the post office corner.

HERE AND THERE been ill at her home the past week, is improving.

Little Marjorie Fry was ill over Grant Landis who submitted to a tonsil operation at the Dixon

hospital last week, suffered a slight hemorrhage Thursday but is improving nicely at this writmorning, Oct. 1, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blake and

Miller of Mt. Morris were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinert, and Mr. Mrs. Frank Travis. Codydon Mulnix was taken to the Brookfield zoo Sunday. the Series, but Phil Cavarretta the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-

pital at Dixon Saturday morning for treatment. Thomas Schell who has been confined to his home for a number of weeks, is improving nicely. This evening Rev. Carl D. Kam-

meyer, pastor of the Lutheran

church, will address the Citizens Commercial club at Milledgeville. Mrs. L. L. Adair of Woosung winner, following up with Clay came home from the Dixon hospital Sunday after major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cole of Chicago came Saturday to visit Mr. World Series, the reason being Cole's mother who is seriously if at her daughter's home. Mrs. A.

> H. Lord. Mrs. Russell Owen and son Buddy left Sunday to return to their home at Bedford, Indiana. Dr. and Mrs. Knute Reuterskield of Chicago visited in Pob

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen and The Chicago Bears maintained the present condition of the Cubs family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson at Rock

PICNIC DINNER

A picnic dinner was held at the Pines State park Sunday in honor of Dr. D. E. Waterbury of Melbourne, Florida. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Water-Mount Carmel, Ill., Oct. 3-(AP) of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Warren -Charles N. Coursey, retired lo- Petrie and daughters, Cara Ellen "would walk down the platform Max Shaver and son, Gary, of

children of McConnel, Ill.; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Schrodt at the home of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Annie Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs.

E. N. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. N. P.

Mount and sons, Donald and Rus-

sell; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Water-

bury and daughter, Marian, and

wine of Chicago attended the wed- greeting "is at the same time a ding Sunday of the latter's broth- pledge. Marshall Schell, to Gretchen DID YOU HEAR?

daughter. Tonia, of Neponset, Ill., isited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark Mr. and Mrs. John Marden and family of Freeport visited Polo

friends Sunday. Mr. Kenneth Dennis who is emloyed with a construction comny at Galva spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fager of Adeline were Sunday guests of Mr

word Saturday of an injury which he told them. occurred to her father, Elmer Blair, of Adeline, Saturday. Mr. Blair was sawing wood and a piece of wood hit him in the right eve and cut the eye ball in several places. He was taken to a doctor mmediately.

Wayne Thortenson who attends Beloit college, attended the Hanna and Schell wedding Sunday afternoon. Wayne returned to Beloit Sunday evening.

The Lutheran church was decorated for the fall season in corn en Day, Republican candidates for stalks and pumpkins and on the liam R. McCauley, candidate for fruit and vegetables contributed by state treasurer, will speak at the various members for the Nachusa orphanage and the Mulberry home for the aged. Rev. Kammeyer's theme of the morning service was Mrs. Pauline Grant who has "Harvest Festival" in keeping with the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker and family moved Friday from an apartment on Mason St. to the property known as the Antrum house, on N. Cherry St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw of Chicago, Frank and Dr. Albert Shaw of Des Moines, Iowa., and Mrs. W. W. Price of Roversford. Penn., were called here Sunday by mother, Mrs. Dan Shaw, who suf fered a broken hip Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Orten Arbogast.

and Mrs. Will Forsythe went to

through a misunderstanding. In 1770 Captain Cook asked a native the name of the animal and the native replied "kan ga roo", meaning "I don't understand." Cook thought it was the name of the

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Hitler Cheered Madly by Great Crowds; Says Nation Rejoices

With the German Army of Oc-Royersford, Penn.; and Mrs. W. of Hinsdale, were Sunday guests cupation in Sudetenland, Oct. 3 population soon will be almost (AP) -Reichsfuehrer Hitler, triumphantly entering Sudeten-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canton- land, told its inhabitants today his ferings," he exclaimed.

> "Over this Germany, this great- way thus far he has blessed us er Germany, is its shield, is its and pray that that under his guidsword as protection," the fuehrer ance our steps in the future may Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and

> > He stepped unexpectedly before madly cheering crowds at Eger, in the first German troops entered the third and most populous of Eger from three sides at 9:30 A. the four Sudetenland zones his M., (2:30 A. M., C. S. T.) the first troops will occupy before Satur- German railroad train with Ger-

Almost half of the six minutes frontier. of his speech was taken up by the crowds, cheering and heiling their fuehrer's personal, black-shirted "I greet not only you, but the

entire Sudetenland, which in a Sudeten labor service and forma-Mrs. Laurence Reed received few days will belong to the reich," tions of men and women gym-

"Welded together in unity we Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten nold said,

must stand together. All must nazi leader whom Hitler named support each other.

"The whole nation rejoices with

"Your happiness is that of the

80,000,000 Population

The fuchrer evidently was re-

"Similiarly your sufferings of

"In this solemn hour let us

Almost at the same time that

man trainmen crossed the former

In places of honor with the

body guard were the Sudeten

German "free corps" of Eger, the

nasts in grayish blue costumes.

thank Almighty God that on our

also be guided right.

the past period were also our suf-

Sudeten reichs commissioner for his work in behalf of annexation, "Deutschland is happy over

accompanied the chancellor.

They crossed the former German border into Sudetenland at Wildenau, one-half mile from Henlein's home town of Asch, at 11:16 A. M. (4:16 A. M., C. S. T.)

#### 75.000,000 in the reich that was New Milk Bottles Much More Sanitary

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Develferring to the fact that Germany's opment of a new sanitary lip to the commercial milk bottle was announced today by Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The newly-designed lip is narrower with setbacks reducing the size as it becomes a part of the neck. The old round lipped bottle caused milk to spread over an area of 112 to 2 inches of the bottle's surface, Dr. Arnold said. The new one cuts this area to 1-2 inch.

"The weakest link in the sanitary handling of milk is the capping of the bottle," Dr. Arnold said. "If hood caps are used, the price is greater than if the disk or plug cap is used. The hood cap

tects the milk better." The new design does not drip with less than half the material, either paper or metal, than any bottle now in common use, Dr. Ar-

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by trouncing the aspiring Phila-Next Sunday the Bears take don't bet against the Yankees. on Cleveland, which stepped from behind yesterday to strike down a Richard Gebhardt won over op- favored Detroit eleven, 21 to 17. It was Cleveland's first win of the Theodore Herbert Jr. was the season and broke a 12-game losing winner over William Gish in the streak that extended from early other games New York will op-

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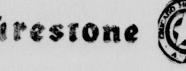


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# Society

#### Chicago City Opera Company Plans Gala Week of Programs

A week of gala programs, with several debuts and many import- Dixon chapter, Daughters of the ant artists, will open the 1938 American Revolution, were enterseason of the Chicago City Opera tained with an 1863 diary, "Westcompany. Beginning Saturday, Oct. 29, with a non-subscription performance of "Otello," in which Helen Jepson will sing Desdemona for the first time, with Giovanni Martinelli and Lawrence Tibbett, grand opera will bringing Chicago all the principal operatic artists of the world.

Sunday night for the first week, Oct. 30, will be the first evening of ballet by the Littlefield Ballet company, imported from Philadelphia as the official ballet of the Chicago City Opera company for the season. Ballets for this first of seven programs by the Littlefield company, to be presented in the Civic Opera house are: "Moment Romantique" to music by Chopin; "Fairy Doll," by Josef ayer; and "Terminal" by Her-

ert Kingsley. 'Aida" will be the second opera on the schedule, Monday night, Oct. 31. In it, Dusolina Giannini, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association, and Bruna Castagna, mezzo-soprano who also comes from the New York company, will make their Chicago debuts.

The first of this season's revivals will be presented on Wednesday night, Nov. 2. "Die Meissince 1938 when Rene Maison sang the important part of "Walter," will be the production, in which three more artists make Chicago debuts-Maria Reining, lund, baritone, and Adolph Vogel, bass baritone of the Metro- Nov. 5. politan. Rene Maison will again be in the cast.

The Thursday night performance will be "La Gioconda," with priced series will again be presented this year on Thursday evenings.

Hilde Reggiani, Italy, will sing her first notes in card tables. America in this opera, as "Gilda." Armand Tokatyan will also be in ENTERTAINS

The Saturday matinee will bring Bruna Castagna back to sing with Rene Maison and Carlo Morelli in "Samson and Delilah," and "Madame Butterfly," with Maria Reining, George Cazplicki and James Melton, will close the first week of the opera season on Sat-

urday night. Other high-lights on the 1938 schedule include Kirsten Flagstad singing "Elsa" in Lohengrin; Lily Pons in the "Barber of Seville," and Eva Turner in "Turandot."

#### ENTERTAINS AT "HAZELWOOD"

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart and their sons, Justin and Peter, and Mrs. Guy Dart of Chicago, spent the week-end at the Walgreen home, "Hazelwood." Mrs. Walgreen was also entertaining a party of Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. Newcomer's sister, Mrs. Lynn Tippent of Los Angeles, Calif., and Paul Newcomer of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Walgreen.

#### CAVENGER JUNT

Lavinia Wilson, Zoel Spinden, Bob Cornell, and DeForrest Senn were rewarded with prizes for bringing back the most articles in a scavenger hunt planned Friday evening by Phyllis Wilson. Refreshments were served when the guests reassembled at the home of their hostess after the hunt, and several games were suggested for the remainder of the evening.

Guests numbered Dorotha Noble Joe Wright, Evelyn Russell, John Joe Thomas, Alice Wilson, David Garland, Lavinia Wilson, Zoel Spinden, Max Fordham, Bob Corneil and DeForrest Senn.

#### ATTEND HOOPPOLE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schildberg and son Homer of this city were among guests attending a birthday dinner party yesterday at Hooppole, honoring the eightieth anniversary of John Spath of Sterling. Mr. Schildberg is a brotherin-law of the honor guest. Fifty relatives and friends were present.

#### Diary of '63 Begins 1938-'39 Season for Local D. A. R. Group

Between 35 and 40 members of ward by Covered Wagon," at their opening meeting of the year Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson was hostess at her country home on rural route 4.

nack, Idaho Territory.

the courageous travelers entertained with singing, an Indian funeral, the collection and pressing of wild flowers, and experiences with outlaw bandits of early Montana, lend color and interest to the story. The travelers were three months on the way, leaving Omaha in June and arriving at their destination in September. At one point along the way, Mrs. Sanders wrote they were required to pay \$15 a week in gold for a room.

governor of Montana, and Mr. Sanders was the first United States senator from Montana.

ports by the officers. Miss Josetersinger," not staged in Chicago phine Nichols introduced the guest

During a social hour at the conclusion of the afternoon, tea was served. Mrs. R. W. Sproul poured.

The Misses Grace and Mae John-Vienese lyric soprano; Joel Berg- son and Mrs. L. B. Jones are to be hostesses at the next meeting.

Anna Lesakaya. A popular- bridge-luncheon hostess to members of the Past Matrons' club. She

#### AT GRAND DETOUR

Robert Warner was host at a Detour guests Saturday evening at his summer home in Grand Detour.

#### CALENDAR

Rock River Camera club-Contact printing.

TUESDAY

Phidian Art Club-Luncheon meeting at Nachusa hotel. Practical Club-Mrs. Leon Hart's home, 2:30 P. M.

Spanish War Auxiliary-G. A. R. hall, 7:30 P. M.

South Dixon Teachers' Reading Circle - Mrs. Dorothy Shippert's home, 8 P. M.

"Our Gang" Club-Rinehardt Stahl, host.

Mrs. A. F. Moore's home, 7:30 P. M.

the church, 6:30 P. M.

## South Dixon Club - Mrs.

Forresters—Scramble supper. ry Rankin's home Rural

Lutheran Church School-Mrs. Raymond Worsley's home, 222

King's Daughters class, at Grace Evangelical church-

P. M. St. James Aid society-All day meeting and scramble luncheon at Mrs. Randall

Catholic church—Church hall,

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The diary, written by Mrs. Harriett Sanders, was read by Mrs. continue for a full seven weeks, Alice Beede, who is a close friend of the writer's daughter, who resides in Butte, Mont. The account by Mrs. Sanders tells of the journev which the Edgerton and Sanders families made in a covered wagon from Omaha, Neb., to Ban-

Adventures with Indians, whom

Mr. Edgerton became the first

Mrs. W. G. Murray, the chapter

#### PAST MATRONS'

Mrs. Cora Leake was Saturday made luncheon reservations for 15 Ames left Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Nell Gearhart, past worthy at a local tea room, and was en- Evansville, Wis., to celebrate the matrons; and Mrs. Mildred Beier. Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steele Lawrence Tibbett will return on tertaining afterward with bridge happy occasion at the home of her grand representative of the pro- avenue, is to entertain. Friday night, Nov. 4, to sing at her East Second street home. only son, Dr. J. W. Ames.

at her East Second street home.

Miss Esther Young and Mrs.

Edna Quick were fortunate at the card tables.

The celebration actually began on Saturday, with many of her friends remembering the date with the card tables.

Only son, Dr. J. W. Ames.

The celebration actually began has been asked to serve as a member of the page committee.

The grand chapter sessions will be lostess to the Kings' Daughters class of Grace Evangelical church at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday. young coloratura soprano from Edna Quick were fortunate at the on Saturday, with many of her ber of the page committee.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

of the G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall, 7:30 P. M. Merry Maids-Mrs. Marie Wilson, hostess.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United

Presbyterian Auxiliary -

Wesleyan society, Methodist church-Supper meeting at

#### WEDNESDAY

Walter Levan, hostess. One O'Clock Luncheon Club -Mrs. Louis McGinnis, host-

Women's Catholic Order of Wawokive Club-Mrs. Hen-

Golden Rule Class, St. Paul's Steele avenue.

Mrs. William Schmidt's, 2:30

Greene's home

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# **Angora Breton**



president, conducted the business For the races at fashionable Belmont Park, Gloria Swanson topped meeting, and asked for monthly re- her fall coat and dress with a wide Breton sailor of fuzzy angora fabric and carried a huge, matching muff.

#### Mrs. Thomas Ames is 92; Observes Date in Wisconsin

gifts, greeting cards, and tele- open tomorrow morning at the nesday. grams. Happy in spirit and mind. Armory and continue through Mrs. Ames continues to travel his- Wednesday. The Dixon women tory's trail toward her own "A stag dinner for Dixon and Grand Century of Progress." With Solon, Marquette, she believes the best way to grow old is to learn something new every day.

#### ENTERTAIN WITH

BRIDGE-DINNER the bridge-dinner given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. ST. PATRICK'S Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. WOMAN'S CLUB Bowers, and Mrs. Florence White. caster home.

CLUB Miss Lucille Nesemeier was hostess to members of the B E. B. club Saturday evening at her East Second street home. Card games freshments.

elected president of the club.

# P.-T. A.

Members of the Nachusa Parent-Teacher association will meet READING CIRCLE at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the school.

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain a small party of friends at TO HAVE DANCE dinner this evening at "Whitt- AT WALTON

#### MRS. FLEMING ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Harry Fleming of Van hall. Epps park was entertaining at dinner Saturday evening for a few friends.



## for Grand Chapter Six members of Dorothy chap-

Dixon Women Leave

Yesterday was the ninety-second ter, No. 371, O. E. S., left today birthday anniversary of a beloved for Peoria to attend the grand woman, Mrs. Thomas Ames, of 317 chapter sessions. In the group East Fellows. Accompanying her were Mrs. Alma Coss, worthy son-in-law and daughter, the E. M. matron; Mrs. Martena Gardner, Goodsells, with whom she has re- associate matron; Mrs. Beulah sided for the past ten years, Mrs. Tennant, Mrs. Carrie Coe, and

will be stopping at the Hotel Pere

#### ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Beier Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell, Dr. eleventh wedding anniversary of and Mrs. H. A. Lazier, and Mr. Saturday. Before her marriage in and Mrs. Castle received prizes for this city, Oct. 1, 1927, Mrs. Beier and Mrs. Charles Williams at Katherine Shaw Bethea hosiptal, a and Mrs. H. A. Lazier, and Mr. Saturday. Before her marriage in pital, a son

Dinner at a local tea room was guest speaker at a scramble din- and other organizations dominatfollowed by contract at the Lan- ner meeting which members of el by Lewis raised a total of St. Patrick's Catholic Woman's \$700,000. Lewis publicly proclub are planning for Thursday caimed he elected Roosevelt. evening at St. Mary's hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

#### PLAN CARD

PARTY Members of the Democratic and dancing were followed by re- Women's club will entertain the ledge No. 39, . O. O. F. will meet public with a complimentary card at Miss Helen Owens has been party Thursday evening in the

#### will be followed by refreshments. SOUTH DIXON

Mrs. Dorothy Shippert will be hostess at the October meeting of the South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle. She will entertain at her home on Wednesday evening.

Members of St. Mary's church at Walton are planning a dance for Wednesday evening. The affair will be held in the parish

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# Guild of St. Anne's Catholic church will meet in the church

St. Anne's Guild-St. Anne's

hall at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday. The new officers will be in charge, including: President, Mrs. James Murphy; vice president, Mrs. O. L. Shumard; secretary, Mrs. George Adams; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Wesleyan Society-Members of the Wesleyan society of the Methodist church will hold a 6:30

o'clock supper meeting Tuesday evening at the church. The supper will be served by Junior Standard Bearer Queen Esther girls, and is followed by a program by the Juniors. A demonstration of Missionary work and special music will be features. Members and their friends are invited. St. James Aid Society-Mrs.

Randall Greene and her daughter Mandana, have invited members of St. James Aid society to their home for an all day meeting and scramble luncheon on Wednes-Brethren Church-Members of the Leadership Training class will meet at the Lutheran church at

:30 o'clock this evening. This is union project, and Sunday school workers from all churches are invited. The C. and S. club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Glessner. The Bible class is planning a social program for Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, 517 First street Mid-week services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday. M. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Auxiliary - Memers of the Presbyterian church Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915 Brinton avenue, at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday.

Golden Rule Class-Members of Golder Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church have changed their meeing date this week from Tuesday to Wednesday evening

## BIRTHS

LAWTON-Born Sept. 29 to 17. and Mrs. Edward Lawton at Emmert's class of the Intermediate department. The Rally Day iate department.

Kitherine Shaw Bethea hospital, offering through the "Love Chest were spending the week end in Chicago in celebration of their at Katherine Shaw Bethea hosamounted to \$125. Miss Betty Mossholder sang a sacred solo at WILLIAMS-Born Oct. 1 to Mr. meeting of the Ladies Aid society

aughter. society will hold a scramble din-The United Mine Workers con-Straw cabin with program followtributed in 1936 \$500,000.00 to the Miss Esther Barton is to be the dection of Pres. F. D. Roosevelt 1713 W. 3rd St.

## Lodges

I. O. O. F .- Members of Dixon 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A sicial will follow the meeting

Masonic temple. Prizes will be Siberia is rapidly becoming one awarded in the card games, which of the great wheat growing regions of the world.

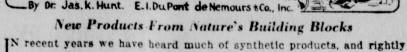


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## Liner Queen Mary's Facilities Crowded

New York, Oct. 3-(AP)-Facilities of the liner Queen Mary Christian Church- The attend- were strained to accommodate the ance at Bible school Sunday was 2,112 passengers the vessel land- today. 227. The organized classes reported as follows; Young People, 34; Upstreamers, 29; Men, 26; C. I. had carried. Twenty-four hours before she

class was formed by the promo- sailed from England several hun- Paw Paw were visiting with dred Americans tried to obtain friends in Dixon today, what then looked like war. The Queen Mary was able to carry this morning. Board only 275 of them and cots were meeting tonight at 8:00. All day set up in the drawing room, the turned home last evening from a gymnasium and in the broadcast- visit in Danville. ing room to accommodate the Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Women's Missionary extra passengers.

Ship's officers said passengers ner at noon Thursday at the were jubilant Thursday night Ladies to bring a dish to when it was announced the fourpass, sandwiches and table ser- power pact had been signed at vice. The Gleaners club will meet Munich. They said more than 30 at 7:30 at the persons arranged for a return home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tice, booking immediately.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eaton and son Richard of Elmhurst were week-end guests of Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. A. E. Simonson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolfe spent the week-end with her mother in

Mrs. Howard J. Woodyatt, Jr., was in Chicago today, transacting business.

Mrs. J. W. Sipe will go to Chicago tomorrow to transact busi-

Mrs. Margaret McCoy of Aurora and her daughter, Miss Mary McCoy of Chicago, are visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Margaret McCoy.

was a Dixon visitor, Saturday. Mrs. C. R. Walgreen returned to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. John Stager of Sterling

Mrs. Florence Noble Hopkins was in Rockford, Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mr. and rMs. William Trien were

Mrs. Hoyt of near Oregon. Mrs. John Dille has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Dix-

Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stitzel of Canton were Dixon visitors yes-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin and

family of Paw Paw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren. Harry Moore has returned to

his work at The Telegraph, following a week's vacation. Mrs. Wilbur Purcell. (Katherine Lloyd), of New York is visiting at the home of her brother, Charles

Lloyd. She was called west by the

death of her brother, Eli, in Chi-Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Jones, Walter Mueller, and Willard Jones of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Haas of Amboy were in Madison, Wis., during the weekend, attending a convention for District No. 2 of the Gyro Inter-

national.

they attended as delegates from Townsend clubs, which attracted over 5,000 delegates. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schultz of

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt

Mrs. Lucy R. Eastman and Mr.

and Mrs. L. E. Graves have re-

Sterling spent Friday in Dixon on business and also visited at the John Praetz home. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart and children flew to Chicago yesterday in the Walgreen "Sky Dart."

Fred Kersten of Ashton township was a Dixon business caller Ralph Fanelli of Amboy tran-

sacted business in Dixon this

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guffin of

Dr. E. A. Sullivan of Amboy

was a professional caller in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walder re-





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#### HOW POPULATIONS ARE CONSIDERED

Statisticians dealing with United States census figures road this week were formulated Sherwood and Mathews, managand population trends have arrived at conclusion that the today after operating workers aping producers of marionette units population increase of this country during the present dec- proved an agreement ending a sev- in America, have sold two of ade will have been only about 9 millions, whereas in the dec- en weeks' controversy over a pay these units to European agents. ade ended in 1910 the increase was 16 millions. At the present rate the population soon will become stationary, but the than a score of suburbs and other ness with American sophistication time will depend upon a number of unpredictable factors.

Americans generally look upon our slackened growth Milwaukee, abandoned operations ropean centers; and the demand with little alarm. The fact is that, in the strictest sense of August 16 when operating em- in night clubs, hotels, and cafes is the word, we are not a nation at all. We are a collection of ployes quit in protest against a rapidly increasing abroad, as well people from overseas. Millions of persons in the United 15 per cent wage reduction. States retain cultural ties with some nation in Europe. Even States retain cultural ties with some nation in Europe. Even Sprague, federal receiver for the sidered childish entertainment, sphere descendants of Mayflower stock, while they may have a large number of "American" forbears, probably class themselves today as Anglo-Saxons.

This mixed assembly of persons, while it may introduce The company has approximately in both forms of entertainment. white man in China when he is some political and social problems not often encountered 1300 employes. abroad, still has its advantages. If, by some chance, we The agreement provides for a ca and Europe, marionette acts in This may explain the sudden should feel that national security demanded a greater popu- contract until May 31, 1939 with the finest hotels, cafes, night mobilization of the British Medilation, we would not see political leaders resorting to the the Amalgamated Association of clubs, and theatres have come to terranean fleet at Alexandria, stratagems used by Hitler, Mussolini and others. We could street, Electric Railway & Mo- stay; and the demand for them is Egypt. While the home fleet has simply let down the immigration bars and welcome newcomers, a million or so a year, from selected countries. While these new arrivals might lack some of the American tradilished but employes receiving cago World's Fair, were considerand diplomatic speculation is that tiese new arrivals linght lack some of the would be of more than 50 cents an hour will ed the most popular and certainto Singapore, ready for eventualithe same stock that build up this country, its government and be paid 20 per cent in receiver's ly the most taked about attractives with Japan.

Meanwhile, although there is some debate over wisdom per cent in the certificates for Rufus Rose in person, in two would have the Mediterranean alof drastic reduction of immigration quotas, the law is wisely the next 30 days. Others will be elaborate productions — "Pinoc- most to himself as far as the drawn in that it attempts to admit people who fit best, as paid entirely in cash. The pay chio" and "Treasure Island" plus British fleet is concerned.

#### IS HE SOUND IN FUNDAMENTALS?

In a contribution to a Chicago newspaper, a youth who erson will be asked to approve the identifies himself as a 17-year-old student, notes that there agreement tomorrow. are 10 million people unemployed, and that it takes a big man to handle all the spending agencies.

Disregarding the thing that the youth is looking at, we still find a stimulating thought in his argument. It is to how "big" a man must be to be a good president and as to what ing agent, and creation of an ar-

Governor Harding of Iowa used to get close to his au- disputes which may arise. dience by telling them that a governor isn't any bigger than Although a closed shop was es- gument "while my back was turn- happen. a mayor, that he only has a better job. And so it often is tablished, supervisory and clerical ed," has turned his back on his nawith a president. He isn't any bigger than a governor. He employes and workers covered by tive state. only has a better job. In fact, our president was a governor other labor contracts would be exwhen he became president. Another fact is that as a goverwhen he became president. Another fact is that as a governor he had piled up an indebtedness of about 100 million dolcontrol. The Amalgamated held a
control of the provided for by the Guggenheim
control lars for the people of New York, while another bidder for strike but its jurisdiction was Foundation, vowed "I guess I'll know that the two once were the nomination was Governor Byrd of Virginia, who has challenged recently by two rail just leave the state for good." made an enviable reputation in handling the finances of the brotherhoods. The National Labor Old Dominion. Yet the man who made the worst mess of Relations Board has yet to make to the Greenup Citizen brought finances became the president. Governor Byrd went to the a decision. senate, but the other governor got the better job.

It is our opinion that the country need not be concerned about how "big" a man is before he becomes president, if he tenance of the status quo for a is sound in fundamentals. For instance, in public opinion of bigness, a governor of New York is regarded as bigger than break of any future dispute. The a governor of Virginia or of Massachusetts. We believe that dispute would be arbitrated by is a fair statement. Of course, it is the "bigness" of the New one representative from each side York delegations in the national conventions and the "big- and one neutral arbitor if negoness" of the delegation in the electoral college that makes a tiations during the 30 day period governor of New York most "available" for the presidency, fail to effect a settlement. rather than the inevitable "bigness" of the man.

There was Calvin Coolidge, unknown except for his dec- STORY OF CHILD laration that no group of men anywhere anytime has a right to strike against the public. When he became president the question immediately was, how big is Coolidge

Most of us are like the curiosity seeker who only looks at the top of the Empire building. If one really would know something about the building, he looks at the foundation. Most of us are just top-lookers. We looked to see how high Calvin Coolidge was. What determined the qualifications of Mr. Coolidge for the presidency was how sound he was in the bedroom of the family home. Greenup county high school. He

If the architects and engineers figured out a sound foun- who swore out the murder war- Portsmouth, Ohio, high school, dation for the Empire State building, they could keep on go- rant, said the 37-year-old mother a short distance down the Onio ing with story on story. If they were unsound in a single of three children had been slain river from here. important fundamental, they left an error that eventually yesterday with her husband's will give trouble. The structure may not fall in the first year, but it may cut its life in two.

So it is with presidents and with governments.

If the president thinks soundly and builds governmental self. Matter's daughter, Martha under \$200 bonds on charges of foundations sound, he can go on and on, and his government Gene, 12, corroborated his story breach of peace pending a hearcan go on and on. But if he permits legislation that makes a but later. Chief Mahoney said, ing. slight concession to error for the benefit of this group and changed her recital. makes a small concession to error for the temporary benefit of that group, he is packing away trouble for the future presi- said, the girl related: dents and for the government itself.

If a president undertakes to ride a horse in both directions at once, he at least lays himself open to suspicion that he doesn't know what is fundamentally sound. He may even imagine he can sweep back the tides with his presidential broom.

### HOW TO HUNT A JOB

The curriculum of high schools has undergone many frequently and that he had been changes and extensions and has come to include a heterogeneous assortment of subjects unheard of in the school days of parents of the present generation of pupils in secondary schools. But, so far as can be ascertained by the National Occupational Conference, only one city in America has placed on the "must" list a course in job-finding.

That city is Oakland, Calif. The name of the course tance from the rifle muzzle to the is How to Hunt a Job. It is not elective, but required of every trigger is six inches longer than high school senior and no one can be graduated without passing an examination in this subject. All the work of the ele- were no powder burns on the mentary and secondary schools is of no avail to the Oakland body. pupils unless they can prove to their teachers that they have put to good use the lessons taught in this course, which was established last year and is included again in the schedule for Schmidt found his enjoyment of

The problem of employment for the youth of the nation persons who talked, applauded is vital. Established by the Oakland school system of a de- and generally were noisy. partment of occupational adjustment has for its purpose the Schmidt sent \$5 the other day coordination of education, training, ambition, qualification to the park commission with the and placement activities. The job question is so important request that it be used to start that many officials in responsible positions in education have a fund for the purchase of all-day come to regard the Oakland development as more than a suckers to be distributed to future mere experiment, but as an example of what others through- concert audiences. That, he said, out the country may be called upon to do for all the youth should keep them quiet. of their communities, those in school as well as those out of school-

Lectures, motion pictures, exercises in deportment, the hand and key carved in stone tests in occupational fitness, all these will not create jobs, over a gateway to the Alhambra but they may be helpful in cutting down the period of idle- touch each other.

Dixon Evening Telegraph ness following graduation. The experience of those in charge of the work at Oakland has encouraged the continuance of the course, because of the favorable record of last year's graduates placed in good jobs.

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# **NORTH SHORE RY. SERVICE MAY BE RESTORED SOON**

#### Receiver Will Ask Judge To Approve Agreement to End Strike

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Plans tors. o resume service on the Chicago. North Shore & Milwaukee Rail-

road, were accepted by the 950 any more so then the Walt Disney China. operating workers at meetings cartoons. It requires an adult It is axiomatic that the Japanhere and in Milwaukee last night. mind to fully appreciate the art ese always make it hot for the

tor Coach Employes, and a closed increasing.

ment after three months.

To Ask Court Approval Federal Judge James H. Wilk- P-T. A. Friday.

the union's executive board, said TURNS HIS BACK the agreement included provisions for a closed shop, designation of ON NATIVE STATE the Amalgamated as sole bargainbitration board to settle future Jesse Stuart, 31-year-old mountional situation of late: "What is

The agreement provided for reperiod of 30 days after the out-

## BRINGS ARREST OF HER FATHER

of suburban Brookfield held James Greenup county school system on the grade. The two chief require-K. Matter, 42, an industrial en- account of politics and kicked out ments he demanded before he gineer, on a murder charge today of my county on account of posafter his wife, Marguerite, was tics'. found shot through the heart in

army rifle, a souvenir of his World tal after treatment of head injur-

War service. The police official said Matter told him his wife had shot her- gan, Jr., placed Stuart and Allen

In her second version, Mahoney

to mama's room. Daddy was of oxygen. cleaning his gun. Mother was on the bed, with a blanket up against her chest"

Mahoney said he learned the engineer had quarred with his wife taking drugs for several weeks to ease the pain of a shattered heel, suffered in an accident.

The police official said it would have been virtually impossible for Mrs. Matter to shoot herself in the heart with the rifle. The disher arm, he said, adding that there

#### SUGGESTS SUCKERS.

Mohammedans believe the

#### MARIONETTES TO APPEAR AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Europe for generations has had its marionette shows. Two of the most outstanding, the Teschner Marionettes in Vienna, and Podrecca's "Piccoli" in Italy, have permanent theatres in which each generation carries on the traditions established by their ances-

But quite recently in Europe, a new wave of interest has been The electric line, serving more combining the old world quaintcommunities between Chicago and -have caused a great stir in Euas in this country.

The Rufus Rose Marionettes, in The old wage scale was estab- the A. & P. Carnival at the Chicertificates for 60 days and 15 tion. This original company with Thus in case of war, Mussolini scale will be subject to adjust- a continental variety show, has Note

# Robert Armstrong, member of KENTUCKY POET

Greenup, Ky., Oct. 3-(AP)-

on the argument-in a local drug history about their relations:

that Constable Amos Allen of vice regarding his political chanc-Argallite, Ky., objected to the edi- es. torial, which referred to Rep. Joe of Greenup county."

The mountaineer poet said le exchanged remarks with Allen, then turned his back and was

I've ever run across", Stuart sail. counts." "I guess I'll just leave the state Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Police for good, I got kicked out of the

Police Chief Thomas Mahoney, now is an English instructor at

Police Judge William Flanna-

One discovery made by strato-"I was in our bedroom, with such heights, although much rarer Chandler handlers returned a Jimmy and Bobby. I heard mama than that near the ground, con- thousand - dollar contribution to scream and heard a shot. I ran in- tains about the same percentage the donor, not because they didn't



the fact that 70,000 Japanese a meting of the state executive south China. Simultaneously a mate as "reactionaries" and foes

nost in the Far East. Canton is

In all the large cities in Ameriabsorbed with troubles in Europe.

from Judge R. Walton Moore, 80-year-old counselor of the state department, who has tain poet injured in a political ar- to be will be, even if it doesn't

> When reading about the legal great friends and that Pecora was partly responsible for putting Dewey in his present position.

witnesses corroborated his story, Judge Pecora and asked his ad-

"My wife thinks I ought to stay Bates (D.-Ky.) as "the dictator out of politics and make a lot of money," he confided. Also he expressed some doubt as to whether

struck from behind with a black-other things," replied Pecora: "It was the most unfair thing That's the only thing that

So they sat down to figure out

The latter included the majori-

need the cash, but because the

Washington-Largely obscured roops, loaded on transports, have committee, their resentment boiled een en route to Canton, prepared over in a sizzling resolution deo capture that vital metropolis of nouncing Davis and his runningpart of the Japanese fleet has been of labor. onverging near Hongkong.

kong is their most important outa great British trading center and linee for governor. capital for Britain's

been mobilized north of Scotland,

been engaged to appear here sounds like a gigantic fleet, it sponsored by the High School contains only three battleships, all very old. The British home fleet is much stronger, though even this one includes only seven battleships, four others being in drydock, with one at Gibraltar. Diplomatic Fatalism

Dewey vs. Pecora

Here is an unwritten piece of

other difficulties. "Never mind the wife and the

'let's see if you can be elected.

what Dewey would need to make could consent to enter the race were \$100,000 of campaign contributions and the support of New York's most influential editors.

ty of New York's newspapers, and Pecora proceeded to help Dewey contact them-including Joe Pat-He was released from a hospi- Daily News, who was in Europe but whom they reached by tele-

In the end. Dewey got the campaign requirements he demanded and threw his hat in the ring for district attorney. The talk with Pecora was one of the milestones in his political career

Page The DuPonts League echo: In the sphere flights is that the air at erstwhile Kentucky primary, the

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contribution came in the form of a check on a Wilmington, Del.

Embarrassed Bill Green President William Green of the A. F. of L. seems to be having no better luck telling his boys how to vote than President Roosevelt

had in the purge. Visiting Pittsburgh, Green advocated the re-election of Senator Jim Davis, Republican. Newspaper presses were still rolling out the story when James McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, issued a caustic blast rebuking Green and declaring for Governor George Earle, Davis' New Deal opponent-whom- Green had endorsed against a CIO candidate in last spring's Democratic primary.

Angry, other state federation the crisis in Europe has been leaders also jumped on Green. At These rebuffs, however, did not

deter Mr. Green. Passing through Ohio, he plumped to the other side of the fence and came out for Charles Sawyer, Democratic nom-

Again the reaction was prompt influence in South and defiant. John E. Breidenbach, vice president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, jumped down Green's throat for-of all things—supporting a CIO-endorsed candidate.

"President Green's endosement of Sawyer," trumpeted Breidenbach, "does not reflect the sentiments of thousands of A. F. of L. members who are waging a militant fight, in accordance with Green's orders, to carry out the A. F. of L. policy of defeating the C. I. O. and all political candidates who accept aid from the C. I. O."

Perhaps the unkindest cut of all was the action of the A. F. of L. Trades & Labor Council of Waukesha, Wisconsin, which adopted a resolution berating Green for "uniting with the United States Chamber of Commerce and industrialists of the Tom Girdler stripe" in attacking the National Labor Relations Board.

Merry-Go-Round Washington telegraph operat-

ors get so many foreign language messages to transmit that they have a hard time sending a simple 'Happy birthday." One they got the other day started off with, "rudatoryogato tujocoshuyonka kokumheiwano" . . . Senator Ger ald Nye jumped out of his car in front of the Department of Agriculture, hurrying to an appointment with Secretary Wallace. A guard insisted that he move his car before he could go upstairs. . . At a recent Cuban embassy party, a Cuban proposed a toast, 'I drink to a third term for Presi-

dent Roosevelt. He has been so Taking No Chances

Clyde Ellis, the 29-year-old Bentonville, Arkansas) New Dealer who defeated veteran Representative Claude Fuller for renomination last month, does not believe in fraternizing with the enemy even indirectly.

Interested in developing a little TVA in his district, Ellis started on an inspection tour of the Tennessee Valley project, stopping overnight in a Birmingham, Ala., hotel. After registering, he discovered that also staying in the hotel was Republican Representative Dewey whose Missouri district adjoins

Earlier in the day Short had ad- to turn out cotton goods for sale co-operative fishery.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of

"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."

The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 1. Quite dishonorable, although beings. As the great philosopher, before breaking the engagement William James, said, "The human the party whose feelings have cooled should make perfectly sure he or she can never develop the proper affection again. Nearly all human environment—is the greatlovers, especially those who go est thing in life and the one through reasonably long engage- brings the most happiness. ments as every one should ex- Answer to Question No. 3 perience periods when romance be-gins to change into reality. These far more women than men conexamination of one's feelings and gists and phychiatrists with their the probable long time congenial-ity of the two their common background, education, interests down nervously. Also, women tend and philosophy of life; but they more than men to get their feeland philosophy of life; but they more than men to get their feel-should not mistake such periods ings easily hurt and carry disap-

Answer to Question No. 2 The chief thing in your life and mine is other people. Even Robinson Cruso kept a record of his life, chiefly because he was also thinking of other people. Life is all a matter of relationships is all a matter of relationships — discover your own faults?
first to one's physical surround- Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

for a loss of real love.

state convention with a speech income families. blistering the New Deal and de-

Ellis promptly picked up his asked, "anything wrong?

"Nothing wrong with hotel," Ellis replied, "but I don't here soon, like some of your guests. I'd be ruined before I even got to Congress if I stayed in the same hotel with Dewey Short and that bunch of reactionaries with him.

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#### COTTON SURPLUS GETS ATTENTION FROM UNCLE SAM

Washington, Oct. 3-(AP)-Government farm experts are government pays farmers for studying possible ways to increase holding down their cotton acreage, domestic cotton consumption as have not prevented accumulation a means of cutting down the na- of the huge price-depressing surtion's enormous surplus of the plus.

one of the proposals under consid- ture of 32 degrees below zero and eration contemplates subsidies for stacked like cordwood until used, textile manufacturers who agree at a plant of a North Carolina

dressed the Alabama Republican at reduced prices to relief and low

ings and second, to other human

personal and emotional problems

More women than men break

pointments and griefs longer-in-

deed are more likely to carry emo-tional chips on their shoulders.

environment and the kind of life

women lead is unknown.

Tomorrow: Should

President Roosevelt already has directed the agriculture depart ment, officials said, to invite leadbag and told the startled hotel ers of the producing, marketing clerk he was checking out. and manufacturing sections of "What's the matter, sir," the clerk the cotton industry to consider a program based on the domestic the subsidy proposal at a meeting

> Meanwhile, with an estimated surplus of more than 13,000,000 bales in existence, cotton belt senators have been clamoring for the government to increase its present cotton loan rate of 8.3 cents a pound to 11.8 cents, the maximum allowed under the farm law.

> Chairman Smith (D.-S. C.) of the Senate agriculture committee leading the fight for bigger loans, contends the south will go bankrupt unless its cotton income is boosted. Production control programs, under which the Federal

It was reported authoritatively Fish are frozen at a tempera-

# Leave Lady Luck at home

She is a dangerous guide for your shopping tours, this fickle lady. Let her smile, and bargains may be yours. But let her frown-or even lose interest-and you are likely to pay more than you should, or bring home disappointing merchandise.

Thrifty shoppers long ago left this unreliable lady in the lurch. They now plan their shopping tours as carefully as a master navigator plots his course. Their weather maps and charts are news of sales and up-to-thehour information on new merchandise and today's prices. Where do they get this morning-saving information in advance? From a source at your own finger-tips this very minute!

Simply turn to the advertising pages of this paper. Settle down in your favorite chair, and look for the things you intend to buy on your next shopping trip. You'll be surprised at the number of them advertised. Compare descriptions, compare prices, and you will find out exactly where to get the things you want at your prices.

So leave Lady Luck behind on your shopping trip. Follow an adcharted course instead, and enjoy safer shopping, with more and better merchandise for your money.

# Dixon Evening Telegraph

Read In Over 6000 Homes Daily

As Forecast by

Prof. SELBY MAXWELL Noted Meteorologist

N., cen., S .W. Ill., warm, part-

ly unsettled, calm. S. E. Ill., S.

W. Ind., S. W. Wis., E. Iowa,

Cen., S. W. Ill., E. Mo., warm.

## Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

to the D. G. B. G. club at her ing on Principal Cecil Snider of home on Friday afternoon with Marjorie Bolz received high score ternoon in Sterling.

WEINER ROAST HELD. The Dad Joe Household Science with her parents.

club held a weiner roast Friday lies. About 50 were in attendance. Mrs. Jane Livey. Mrs. Henry Albrecht led the Mrs. Alice James has been con- Gertrude Cann and Jennie Wilt- motored to Bloomington Saturday later she conducted an "old fash- because of illness. ioned" spelling bee.

#### WEEK END GUESTS.

daughtetrs Helen Marie and Win- by the serious illness of Mrs. Mcifred of Packwood, Ia., and Mrs. Gonigle's mother. J. W. Fulton of Fairfield, Ia., came Friday to spend the week Chicago. end with Professor and Mrs. Cecil | About 500 were in attendance Snider. Mrs. Fulton will remain at the football game played at ference as lay delegate and B. F. for an extended visit.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

chool the latter part of the week urday. because of illness.

County Supt. of Schools Floyd Friday.

ENTERTAINED D. G. B. G. | French was in Walnut Friday Mrs. Hazel Short was hostess visiting the grade school and call-

Mr. and Mrs. Snider and their

high. Mrs. Jane Gilchrist was a Mrs. Will Miller of Peoria were Professional Men's League, to be her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hause. guest. Refreshments were serv- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bur- held Tuesday night, October 4, at key and family on Wednesday.

evening at the Red Oak school dren and mother, Mrs. Scott of for its members and their fami- Amboy were Saturday guests of

group in community singing and fined to her home the past week fang assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis spent Friday in Galva.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGon-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver and igle were called to Ladd on Friday annual Methodist conference at

George Short spent Friday in

Wayne Young was in Dixon on

# Today in Rochelle

REPUBLICAN CARAVAN

Rochelle-Rochelle will have an opportunity of hearing four of the tendent of the state department members of the Republican state of public instruction, was a visit- week end in Rockford with her ticket on Monday morning when or in Rochelle Wednesday while one of the two caravans is to making a tour of Ogle county in make an appearance at 10:30 search of material for a radio o'clock in the morning. Mem- broadcast in the near future on bers of the caravan which will Ogle county schools, over WLS. visit Rochelle for a brief stop Mr. Keeler reported that the will be Simon A. Lantz and amount of construction and the Stephen A. Day, nominees for satisfactory methods employed in congressman-at-large; William R. the county by school boards made McCauley, nominee for state the district good material for such treasurer; and Wiley B. Garvey, a broadcast. The new buildings nominee for superintendent of at Oregon, Leaf River, Creston, public instruction.

Immediately following the stop the program, he said. spent in visiting several commuty Parent-Teacher association nities in Whiteside county, in- meeting in Oregon. cluding Sterling Rock Falls and Prophetstown.

On Tuesday the same caravan o'clock.

same caravan will again make a gon, which took place in Tipton, stop in Rochelle, at 3:00 o'clock, Ia., Sept. 24. The couple will following which the group will visit relatives in DesMoines and come to DeKalb at 4:30 o'clock Omaha before returning to Chana and Sycamore at 7:30.

AWARDED CONTRACT

The Rochelle Plumbing & Heating Company was awarded the

#### TO ERECT BUILDING

Eugene R. Tigan has purchased the lot west of the HiWay Tavern, the Flynn property, and plans to build a combination business and apartment building on the site. Mr. Tigan is assistant bank receiver here. The M. J. Dailey milding occupied by Attorney W. McHenry and the Goyan Beauparlor will be moved to a lot just south of the Standard oil station on Washington street.

#### WON FIRST GAME

Rochelle high school won an easy victory over Mt. Morris in football in the first Rock River Valley conference game here Friday night, 27 to 6. Mt. Morris scored first recovering a forward pass and converting it into a touchdown. Phil May Jr. scored three points for Rochelle in drop kicks after touchdowns missing only one goal. Rochelle outplayed the Red and Black throughout the contest. Mt. Morris brought their 30-piece high school band which played on the field between halves. Polo comes to Rochelle for the third home game next Friday night. Polo defeated Mt. Carroll, Friday night, 6 to 0. Mendota's team, which will also be on the local schedule, defeat- tra pupil in the room. ed Amboy 26 to 0 in a Friday night game.

## WIN AT SOFT BALL

In soft ball the grade school there. team of Rochelle won from Kings | An explanation from the teach-Wednesday, 17 to 1. On Friday er that he was too young for ok Mt. Morris 14 to 6.

#### BOWLERS TO BEGIN

decorate the place. It is planned ents to the rescue. to have 8 or 10 teams in the men's league with each team having a sponsor. The young women about 4650 miles.

Ruth Forney came Saturday morning to spend the week end Mrs. Everett Livey and chil-

Sheffield on Friday afternoon between Walnut and Sheffield. The score was Walnut 34, Sheffield 6. Larece Brown and Marilyn | Kenneth LoBaugh was a guest eaton were absent from high of his brother in Sterling on Sat-

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter If you miss your paper, call Arden Varner

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST

will also organize for league play

#### PRAISES SCHOOLS

Otis Keeler, assistant superin-

and Rochelle will be included in

in Rochelle the caravan will go to Wednesday, Mr. Keeler visited Amboy for a meeting at 11:30 the schools of the county and in clock. The afternoon will be the evening he spoke at the coun-

#### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement is made of the will swing back into Ogle county | marriage of Miss Geneva DeLair. for a meeting in Polo at 4:00 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. DeLair, Chana, to Joseph Hepfer, On Tuesday, October 11, the son of the C. J. Hepfers of Ore- Girl mine, to reside. Both bride and groom are graduates of Oregon high school

#### ATTIC SALE SOON

Late in October, the annual atheating and plumbing contract tic sale sponsored by the Rochelle housing Miss Riley was not imfor the new Mendota high school Service club will be held for the building Tuesday. The firm is now purpose of raising funds for the at work on the Stillman Valley purchasing of milk and medicinal the threshold of Bridget's suite. high school building. They also care for children in the grade had the Creston high school con- schools who are in need. Donatract which they have completed. tion of furniture, clothing, shoes, dishes, or other articles will be greatly appreciated.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octo-

The Golden Text was, "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompence"

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold the Lord God will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him: behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him. All nations before him are as nothing: and they are accounted to him less than nothing, and vanity" (Isaiah

The Lesson-Sermon also in cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "From beginning to end, whatever i composed of material hu man beliefs and of nothing else That only is real which reflects Good

#### TOO EAGER FOR SCHOOL. Denver.-(AP)-Roll call at get

Wyatt school on the opening day of the fall season showed one ex-

He was a four-year-old and he wouldn't volunteer any information other than the fact that school was starting and he was

local grade school nine also school brought only tears. Finally police were called to take him home.

Unable to give his name or ad-N. C. Sampson has acquired the dress he was taken to the matbowling alleys and the season ron's quarters. He stayed until authors to be working on the In her bedroom Kathleen disrobopens here October 8. Workmen a newspaper account of his plight, same story at the same time," ob- ed. will resurface the alleys and re- with his picture, brought his parjected Bridget, "Of course it

England's coastline measures to actually live in Neutrality for dull white background. The bed

# Oregon Happenings

If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING. | Roding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. mercial development division of Mr. Roding, Sr., recently suffered four tables of bridge at play. Mrs. house guests spent Saturday af- the Chciago, Burlington & Quincy a paralytic stroke. railroad will be the speaker at the and Mrs. Hazel Whitver second Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and meeting of Oregon Business and making an extended visit with

the Curtis Coffee shop, at 6:45.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY. Mrs. A. I. Maxwell's Sunday Washington street. school class will hold a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman with Mrs. John Leddy and Misses

#### TO CONFERENCE.

Rev. G. B. Draper will go to Chicago Tuesday to attend the annual Methodist conference at George Chasm, A. C. Reid and son Bay and will approach us by the Chicago Temple. Mrs. Draper Charles Messenger were in Men-C. H. Draper in Sycamore. Mrs. S. O. Garard will attend the con- there. Shelly as alternate.

#### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Barbara Lamont, daughter of entertained week end guests, Mr. celebrated her seventh birthday cago. anniversary Friday afternoon with a party for sixteen guests.

#### HONORED ON BIRTHDAY.

ed on the occasion of her birth- zoo Sunday. day Thursday evening when a party of neighbors called to extend congratulations and enjoy a social gathering. Ice cream and Evelyn Riley were hostesses to a 6 cake were served.

#### OREGON BRIEFS.

Mrs. Mary Holland of Byron days. spent the day Friday with her sister, Mrs. Emma Aulls.

Miss Gertrude Grush passed the aunt, Mrs. Cora Bricknell.

Ninth street which they have re- erly, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John-

passed the week end with the for- Giliburt and Leonard Pulver of

Taylor at DeKalb. daughter Barbara visited Mr. Dorothy, Oregon.

THE CHARACTERS

Bridget Riley: Gregory's ex-

Yesterday: Kathleen decides

The foyer of the apartment longs.

"It's like you", Kathleen an- winter resort."

ple; and the touches of gay color tightly behind her.

a wide window. "You're expecting | MacDonald eat dirt."

"From what Dad said, I under- a real world."

Bridget laughed. "Then I'm sim- when she turned. "I've never tried.

I nantly.

staying there for some time and we've work to do. First on the

I want a companion. I thought we list of musts is obtaining power

worked on anything but my own My family lives in Chicago; we're

Kathleen sat a few moments in drop the Riley and be myself.

does queer things and goes queer At three o'clock the next morn-

the man to his lair, and the right gold, russet and green, against a

"It wouldn't be logical for two Kathleen Gregory, to her home.

"Do you paint?" inquired Brid- This is imperative if you have to

any way. I want a reason for Mounty after her man. Now come, fight for this-

Bridget is necessary to her plans.

Chapter Four

Outline Of a Campaign

pressive, but Kathleen exclaimed

"Like it?" Bridget, an exotic

figure in scarlet lounging paja-

swered. "Those cloudy blue walls

white furniture is so smartly sim-

mas, had opened the door

are like your humor.'

someone", she demurred.

ed her campaign.

her. "I know the Gregorys."

southern Colorado-Utah line.

might pose as artists."

comparison '

want to go into that town as just

warned Bridget. "To pose as

paint the broad side of a barn.

would give us the right to track

any length of time,

of motif. Personally, I couldn't Cleo Riley'

deep study. "I know an author. He Bridget Donahue."

"Then you will listen to my

Come in.'

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

Kathleen Gregory: Beautiful, cided Kathleen. "You can handle a

work

or companion.'

Gregory who owns The Golden elected. I'll be a friend or cousin

J. B. Lamson, head of the com- Fred Roding in DeKalb Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Finney of Dixon is

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weber moved to Oregon Saturday from Dixon and are occupying the residence of Mrs. E. D. Lauders on

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landers were visitors in Chicago, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles taking home Mrs. Ida Lott who had been a guest at their home

will spend the time during his absence at the home of her son, Rev. Burright who is convalescing sonsin. Still other chill winds will from an operation at the hospital Mrs. M. V. Peterman was a

Mesdames Willard Burright,

guest over the week end of Mrs. J. A. Nordman at Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lamont, and Mrs. Leo Stajaques of Chi-Mrs. Charles Ehmen was a vis-

itor the past week with her parents at Rock Falls. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering Mrs. O. A. Norness was honor- and sons visited the Brockfield

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mary Harriet Landers and party of twenty guests Friday night at Rock River Country

#### FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis who are moving to Rockford were tendered a farewell party Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. moved Friday to the residence on David Carlson and daughter Bevson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wain-Fred Allen of Casey was a wright, Mr. and Mrs. James guest of Oregon friends over the Houghton, Mrs. Harvey Beawvais, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aiden, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore and Mrs. Frank Pulver, Ernest mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer and daughter Harriet. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roding and Mrs. Walter Ely and daughter

"Then we'll be one author," de-

Bridget nodded. "That might

"Then you will go with me?"

'A Real World'

studded with warm yellow ob-

with pleasure when she stood on play your part? Could you cook ter of the whole face. This then

uries, but comforts? You know a

give an illusion of space; that the window and stood, heels But color was the all-important

ple and give an illusion of space. But I can do anything anyone else shell, she dreamed of her conquest,

table, for two, was spread before anything to make that damned ald. The man was a hazy figure,

Kathleen glanced in to where a necessary I'll scrub floors; I'll do conquering this Donald MacDon-

"Expecting you," Bridget told ments and her eyes were a little saw herself meeting him under

an interesting experiment in hu-

tion", admitted the young woman. dering if your gold is real; won- out the practicel side of their ad-

stand both mines center around "Haven't I been living in a real window and watched the dawn

the town of Neutrality on the world?" inquired Kathleen indig- appear behind tall buildings and

another girl. I don't want to be yourself later. It's going to be tops to the hearts of men handed

associated with the Gregorys in amusing to watch a feminine her on a golden platter. Let her

force the right-of-way under fire.

Next your name and background.

skin. Aunt Beatrice says a futur- legion. They'll adopt you as one of at night that the 2,400 acre Olive

istic sunset would look modest by them and we can use their ad- Dell plantation is doing much of

painters we'd have to splash col- Riley," suggested Kathleen, "and ker, the plantation owners, say

or on canvas with some suggestion for a first name . . . Cleopatra, the tractor operators had fewer

ing, Dan drove Cleo Riley, nee

Breaking the Shell

The walls were murals of pale

was fit for a princess of childhood

"Small towns are curious", ence exchange with your father." instead of by daylight.

"I'll ask you to answer that

of attorney, from your father, ald MacDonald.

"Curiosity has overcome discre- man behavior. Perhaps I'm won- get sat before her desk working

During dinner Kathleen outlin- dering if you'll still be The Golden venture, long pages filled with

"I'll go,' 'she decided. "It will be tic.

frocks, do without, not only lux- NacDonald.

red-haired daughter of Angus typewriter and I can't, so you're zine I see her smirking at me-"

# THIS WEEK'S WEATHER



THE COMING OF FROST IN THE AUTUMN OF 1938

THE COLDEST AIR WILL COME TROM QUEBEC, LESSER COLD WINDS COUNTER WARM MOVES WILL COME VIA LOUISIANA AND CALIF.

but it is on so vast a scale that COMING FROSTS Most of the chill winds which we know very little about it. Will blow during the first three weeks of October of this year will tion for the theory that fruit come from the icy plateau of ripens best when the moon is Greenland, or from the cold regions of the province of Quebec, Answer—The superstition has

northeastern Canada. These winds will sweep down across Fruit ripens best when the days New York State, Pennsylvania, are bright and warm, and on such portions of West Virginia, Maryfor a month. They remained over land and Virginia and may coninue as far south as the Carolinas. Another branch of these same winds will move over Hudfollow down the Rocky Mountain highlands and through the states

Washington and Oregon. Whenever a cold wind blows there must be a warm wind blowing somewhere else, otherwise vacuum would be quickly created. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissing But a vacuum cannot form, be-ntertained week end guests, Mr. cause air pressure is 15 pounds per square inch all over the surface of the earth. Outside air immediately forces air to move into the place vacated by a wind. As cold winds move down from Quebec across our eastern states there will be compensating warm which will blow from central portions of the Gulf of Mexico fan-wise across the midwest as shown in the illus-

The cold air mass which will come down from Manitoba October 5 and possibly October looks large from a distance. The growing season in the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys may end at this time. Frost of club in celebration of their birth- 36 degrees will kill tender vege-Thirty-two degrees like 1939 will be not be so favorkill ordinary vegetation that is not protected, and at 28 degrees able as 1938. all green things are killed.

#### WEATHER QUESTIONS Question—Does the sun revolve a stationery place in the sky

has it an orbit to travel in? Answer-The sun is moving toward the constellation of Lyra in the northern sky at the rate of miles per second, carrying all planets with it. This motion probaby an orbital motion moving around another object, about the stars of the Milky Way,

fairy tales, ruffled canopy, ruffled

flounce, and myriads of ruffled

For a moment she forgot Don-

first time in her life she was shed-

dwn on her; blazed out on her.

The red-gold hair swung just

Brown eyes were shaded by

Back she went to her bed to sit

pan her wardrobe. Bridget said

There, in the heart of her golden

unimportant except as an audi-

were completed she went to the

-She's had everything from

Tomorrow: Meeting with Don-

FARMERS KEEP COOL.

Lake Providence, La.-(AP) -

lishes of brown with copper tips,

above her shoulders in a curling

Bridget didn't answer at once. oll. Its color was repeated in the

She sat looking out through the braided belt about the ivory satin

"Do you realize what this would and arched by brows so strongly

mean?" she asked. "Could you narked that they set the charac-

and clean, wear bargain rack was the face that 'smirked" at

mountain mining town is not a hiddled in lacy pillows, and to

Kathleen stood up, walked to sie would have to "dress down.

squarely planted, hands clasped principle and that could be pur-

can do if it's necessary. If it is visualized herself meeting and

Bridget studied her a few mo- ence. He stood at attention as she

pitying, warmed with tenderness. various circumstances, all roman-

Girl when you've passed through notes and figures. And when these

dress as a medium of correspond- its plowing by tractor headlights

"Then let me take the name of W. T. Michiner and E. S. Voel-

Bridget laughingly agreed. "I'll ally covered more ground.

"I don't know," she told Bridget at easily as from a salon.

cross-barred pane to white walls gown, and in the square neck.

Every time I pick up a maga-

golden puff of eiderdown.

en egg", thought Kathleen.

ding the Gregory insulation.

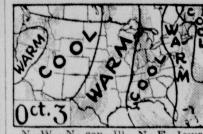
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better than ordinary. Question—Will rainfall in North Dakota and Montana be as good in 1939 as in 1938? We recall that you said somewhere that you thought that rain would be good in this section about 1943. Do you still think so? B. W. T. Answer—Except for rains in the middle of summer it looks

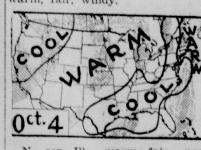
Question: What is potassium Why is it found on the sun? H. H. Answer-Potassium is a metal lighter than water occurring in potash and in many rocks. Astronomers think that all the chemical elements found on the earth also occur on the sun and indeed that matter with all its different elements is universal in the sun, the planets, and the stars.

Prof. Maxwell has prepared anfor October and a part of No-

vember, continuing the ones he recently issued. He will be glad to send you these forecasts, upon request, with the compliments of this newspaper. Address him in warm, fair, calm. E. Mo., S. E. care of this newspaper, enclosing Wis., N. W. Ind., warm, partly a stamped 3 cent self-addressed cloudy, calm. envelope for your reply.



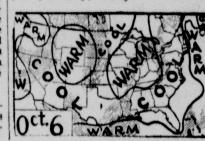
N. W., N. cen. Ill., N. E. Iowa, S. Wis., warm, partly cloudy, partly cloudy, windy. E. cen., 8 a certain basis of coincidence, calm. W. cen. Ill., E. Mo., warm, E. Ill., W. Ind., warm, fair, posfair, windy. E. cen., N. E. III., sible cloudiness, windy. E. Iowa, W. Ind., cool, partly unsettled, S. W. Wis., warm, fair, calm. S. calm. E. E. Ill., cool, fair, pos- E. Wis., warm, partly cloudy, sible cloudiness, windy, S. E. Iowa, calm. warm, fair, windy.



N., cen. Ill., warm, fair, possible cloudiness, calm. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., cool, fair, windy. E. Iowa. Wis., N. E., E. cen. Mo., warm, fair, caim. N. W. Ind., warm, unsettled, calm. S. W. Ind., cool, possible cloudiness, windy. S. W. partly cloudy, windy.



Iowa, E. Mo., cool, fair, calm. N. E., E., S. Ill., W. Ind., cool, partly cloudy, windy.



difficult state of bliss to achieve "I feel like a chicken in a gold- in the United States during 1937.

Kathleen slid out of bed and went to a mirror. She touched a syitch and white light blazed

STATES MAKE IT HARDER. ures requiring health certificates Washington .- (AP) - Marriage were passed in five states and pillows. She slipped under the was becoming an increasingly Puerto Rico.

"MISS LIBERTY" RENOVATED. Three states and the District | Washington.-(AP)-The Stat- a healthy gander to contribute of Columbia raised the minimum ue of Liberty, which has stood on some clean, white feathers to be ald MacDonald. She was about to marriage age for one or both Bedloe's Island in New York parties. Four states and the Dis- harbor since 1886, is getting a Mayan chieftain now being contrict asked a new waiting period complete renovation at a cost of structed for exhibition. between the application for a 1i- \$250,000. Already seven spikes of McKern plans dying the feath-

#### WANTS GOOSE FEATHERS.

Milwaukee Museum, is looking for

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At 12 o'Clock Noon at Our Place of Business in Waterman, Illinois

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Regular Farmall on steel; John Deere, Model D; 15-30:

10-20 new sleeves and pistons:

10-20, new sleeves and pistons Twin ( model 17-28;

15-30

John Deere 2-F 14-in. gang plow: John Deere 3-F 14-in, plow;

8-ft. Grain Binder, Independent; Two 2-row Tower Culti-

22-36, new sleeves and pistons (High altitudes) New crank shaft, new main bearings, new connecting rods Regular Farmall, 11.25x24 rear, 6x16 front Good-

F-20 No. F. A. 11.25x28 rear-600x16 front, Fire-

stone, 8000 High Altitude Pistons, both hand brakes,

McDg. vertical corn binder, chain drive, stub pole tractor hitch, bundle conveyor; McDg. vertical corn binder, chain drive, horse hitch,

bundle carrier: Two John Deere corn pickers, 1-row power drive

Two I. H. C. No. 3 corn pickers, power drive parts; John Deere 1-row corn picker with motor;

I. H. C. corn shredder;

9-foot tandem disk; Appleton corn shredder; I. H. C. No. 3 power drive Forse Power with sweep; I. H. C. 2-F14-in. P. & O.

#### USED TRUCKS

C-30 155-inch w. b., with cab, aux. springs, 7.00x20 dual rear, 7.00x20 front;

C-1, pick-up, color green;

Chevrolet, 1½ ton chassis with cab, 30x5 T. T. dual rear, 30x5 front;

D-30, 128-inch wheelbase, with cab, auxiliary springs, 32x6 10-ply dual rear, 32x6 front;

Waterman Implement Company

JOHN L. WHITMAN, Auctioneer.

Grand Detour 3-F 14-in. plow: 2-F 14-inch Fordson;

Spreader;

vators

Ford V-8, with steel dump box, hydraulic lift, 32x20 dual rear, 32x6 front, new tires;

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Some species of deep-sea star

fishes are luminous.

### cense and its issuance, and New her huge crown have been taken ers according to formulas used by York now requires a waiting per- down and the inside supporting the Mayan chiefs who ruled Chiiod between the issuance of the iron, which was found to be al- chen Itza, ancient city in Yucatan, license and the marriage. Meas- most completely rusted, replaced. Mexico, around 1000 A. D.

radiator shutter, heat indicator, variable governor and bearings:

# USED IMPLEMENTS

Two Oliver 2-F 14-in. plows John Deere Manure

Deering 7-ft. mower, stub pole:

8-ft. Horse Disk; 2-F 14-inch gang plow; Emerson 7-ft. mower;

plow;

C-1 pick-up, color maroon; D-30, 155-in, wheel base, with 6-700x20 Goodyear dual rears, auxiliary springs;

dual rear; Ford motor A, with grain

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Mo., warm, partly cloudy, windy. N. E. Ill., cool, partly cloudy,



N. W., cen., S. Ill., E. Iowa, E

windy. N. W. Ind., cool, fair,

Ind., warm, fair, windy, S. W.

N. W., W. cen. Ill., N. E. Mo., E. Iowa, S. W. Wis., W. Ind, cool, fair, calm. N. E., cen., S. Ill., S. E. Mo., cool, partly cloudy. S. Ill., Mo., windy. N. Ill., calm. S. E. Wis., cool, fair, possible cloudiness, calm.

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Milwaukee, Wis .- (AP)-W. C. McKern, anthropologist at the

Alfred Kenney exhibits an 864-

pound bluefin tuna, which he

caught with rod and reel off

Shelburne, Nova Scotia. Af-

fidavits making the catch an of-

ficial world record nave been

received in New York for reg-

istry at the American Museum

of Natural History. Kenney

battled the monster 41/2 hours.

The previous world record was

Mitchell Henry, an Englishman,

off Whitby, England.

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CLINIC OCT. 20TH

Terse News—

program.

Czechoslovakio—

Germany and Poland.

ed to negotiate.

ers were killed.

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106 the number of deaths in the

cluding 11 children and three wo-

men, were slain by Arabs in a

subrub of Tiberias. Six of the raid-

with British troops and police.

Caused by Democrats

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -South

Side Democrats in the 13th sena-

torial district compromised a fac-

tional fight by giving the two

nominations for state represen-

tative today to John G. Rvan.

Kelly-Nash incumbent, and Adam

8. Mioduski, Horner - Courtney

Democrat who defeated him in the

Vacancies occurred when Rep. William W. Powers, veteran Dem-

ocrat, died and a court ruled there

Factional Fight is

851-pound catch by L.

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York: Stocks Firm: specialties lead further advance.

Bonds—Higher; low priced rails Dec May

buoyant.
Curb—Improved; utilities in de-Foreign Exchange — Quiet; sterling reacts more than 2 cents. Cotton—Firm; increased textile

Sugar- Lower; disappointing spot demand. Coffee: Uneven; trade support,

foreign selling. Wheat—Higher; crop damage Corn-Lower; rural offerings

Cattle—About steady. Hogs—15-25 lower.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cash
wheat No. 1 hard 67¾; No. 2,
66¾; sample 58; No. 3 yellow
hard 63½.
Corn No. 1 mixed 49½; No. 4,
48½; No. 5, 49; sample 45½, 48¾;
new sample mixed 39-40; No. 1
yellow 49½-50; No. 2, 49¾-¾; No.
3, 49½; No. 4, 48½-49; No. 5,
48½; sample 40-48¼; sample new
30; No. 1 white 50.
Oats No. 2 white 27¾; No. 3,
25¾-26¾; No. 4, 24-26¼; sample
23¼-25½.

Barley quotable range 38-70; No. 3. 66-67; No. 3 maiting 66; timothy seed 2.85-95; red clover 10.00-14.00; nom.; red top 8.75-

#### Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS. New No. 4 yellow and white

10 days . No. 2 hard wheat 20 days . 64 % No. 2 yellow wheat ......... 63 1/8 No. 2 white oats 20 days .... 25 7/8 

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Hogs. opened 10@15 lower than Friday's opened 10@15 lower than Friday's average; later trading 15@25 lower; bulk good and choice 220-270 lbs 8.75@90; top 9.00; most 160-210 lbs 8.35@70; bulk pigs and light lights 7.50@8.10; sows 5@10 lower; bulk lightweights 7.75@8.15; most medium and heavy wegihts 7.25@65; overweights 7.00

steersfi, supplies such kinds small; general killing quality much less desirable than week ago; medium grade light light weights and medium weights predominating; selection very narrow and killers obliged to substitute because of scarcity of highly finished year-lings and weighty steers; early top 13.25; some held higher; not much done on steers of value to sell at 7.00@9.50 but undertone steady;

ers and feeders steady. Sheep 13,000 including 6,500 di-

livestock tomorrow: cattle 8.000 hogs 18,000; sheep 9,000.

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Pota-toes 192 on track 458, total U S shipments Saturday 552 Sunday 27; Idaho russets best quality eteady, fair quality slightly weak-er, other stocks about steady; supplies heavy; demand very slow; slow; sacked per cwt Idaho rus-sets burbanks U S No. 1, 1.30@55

box; lemons 3.14@4.05 per box.

Poultry live, 3 cars, 74 trucks,
weak; hens 4½ lbs and up 18, under 4½ lbs 14; leghorn hens 12½; broilers colored 15½; plymouth and white rock 17; leghorn chickens 1212; springs under 4 lbs colored 1212; plymouth and white ored 1212; plymouth and white rock 1412; 4 lbs up colored 13, plymouth and white rock 1412 bareback chickens 12; rooster bareback chickens 12; roosters 13½; leghorn roosters 12½; turkeys hens 21, old toms 16; young 19; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 13; white 14; small colored 12, white 13; old geese 13,

young 14.

Butter 974,952; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 25\(^3\)4 @ 26\(^14\); extras (92) 25\(^12\); extra firsts (90-91) 25\(^02\)5\(^14\); firsts (88-89) 23\(^14\)4 \(^34\); seconds (94-87\(^12\); 22\(^14\); 90 (centralized carltos) 25.

Eggs 5255, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 25\(^12\); cars 26; firsts local 24 cars 24\(^12\); current

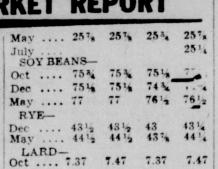
firsts local 24 cars 2412; current Butter futures close; storage standards Nov. 24%: Dec. 24½.

Egg futures close: refrig stds
Oct. 24; Nov. 24, Dec. 24¼.

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Clo

WHEAT-		LUN	C1086	į
Dec 654	64%	64	64 1/8	TOTAL PROPERTY.
May 647		64 58	64 34	THE PERSON NAMED IN
CORN-		6334	63%	THE OWNER OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
Dec 471	2 4712	4634	4634	<b>Management</b>
May 501.		49% 50%	49 5/8 50 5/8	-
OATS- Dec 251		25		-
20%	8 20 4	20	251/8	

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U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 114 Treas 3 % 8 56-46 113 Treas 4 4 8 52-47 118.20 Treas 2 3 5 59-56 103 Fed Farm Mtg 49-44 1064 HOLC 234 8 49-39 102.18 HOLC 234 8 4-442 104.1

Wall Street Close Alleghany Corp 1 Al Chem and Dye 185% Allied Strs 10% Allis Ch Mfg 51 Am Can 100 Am Car and Fdy 27 Am and For Pow 41/4 Am Locomo 2014 Am M and Met 414 Am Metal 3512 Am Pow and Lt 5 Am Rad and St S 1614 Am Roll Mill 18% Am Smelt and R 4714 Am Stl Fdrs 2712 Am Tel and Tel 143% Am Tob B 885% Am Type Fdrs 67% Am Wat Wks 10 Anaconda 34 % Arm III 5% Atch T and SF 351/2 Atch T and Sr 35 %
Atl Ref 22 %
Atlas Corp 77%
Auburn Auta 4½
Aviation Corp 4½
B and O 7%
Barnsdall Oil 18½
Bearnsdall Oil 18½ Beatrice Cream 18 Bendix Aviat 21% Baeing Airp 25 Borden Co 164 Borg Warner 34%

Cal and Hec 7% Can Pac 6% Case 93 Cater Tract 511/2 Celanese Corp 221/4 Cerro de Pas 463/4 Certainteed Prod 1014 C and O 31% Chi and NW % Chi M Stp and P Pf 14 Chrysler Corp 74 4 Coca Cola 132 Colgate P P 12 4 Colum G and El 7 Coml Cr 50

Gillette Saf R 9 Goodrich 23% Goodyear T and R 28%

Illinois Central 12

Int Harvester 623/

Johns Manville 10474

Kennecott Cop 44%

Lif O F Glass 55%

Marshall Field 121/2

Mack Trucks 261

Mont Ward 48%

Nat Cash Reg 2674

Nat Dairy Pr 13%

Natr Pac 1114 Otis Steel 1014

N Y Central RR 18

Owens Ill Glass 71

Nat Bis 245%

Kresge 1914 Kroger Groc 171

Graham Paige Mot 11/2 Gt Nor Ry Pf 201/2 Hudson Mot 9

Coml Invest Tr 5414 Comwith and South 114 Corn Pr 6814 Curtiss Wright 514 Cattle 17,000; calves 2,000; fully steday market choice and prime Deere & Co 201/2 Deere & Co Pf 241/4 Del Lack & W 634 Douglas Airc 485 Du Pont Den 1383 Eastman Kod 177 Erie R R 3 Fairbanks Morse 3614 Firestone T and R 2178 Gen Elec 4314 Gen Foods 3614 Gen Motors 4878

about 4,000 western stockers in run; mainly light stockers and stock calves; fed heifers fully steady; beest 11.75; mostly 8.25% 19.75 however; cows steady; bulls firm to 10 higher and vealers strong at 10.00% 11.50; outside on weighty sausage bulls 6.65; stockers and feeders steady.

rect; fat lambs moderately active; cound steady with best time Friday; spots higher than that day's close; early sales good and choice natives and westerns 8.00@25; best held 8.35@8.40 and above; talking around 6.00 on good year-lings; best held above 6.50; indications steady on sheep; good native

Official estimated receipts of

Packard Motor 5 Param Pict 11 Chicago Produce Penney 813 Penn RR 19% Phillip Morris 137 Phillips Pet 4012 Pub Sve NJ 3014 Pullman 311/2 Radio Corp of Am 714 Re mRand 1514 sets burbanks U S No. 1, 1.30@55
secording to size and quality; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1,
spotted sacks 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 75@95 mostly 85
@90; North Dakota bliss triumphs
99 per cent U S No. 1, and U S No.
1, 1.00@05; cobblers 90 per cent
U S No. 1, 940; early Ohios 90 per
cent U S No. 1, 85@90.

Apples 50@1.75 per bu; strawberries (California) 12-pint flats
1.00@1.75; oranges 2.50@4.35 per
box; lemons 3.14@4.05 per box. Reo Motor Car 214 Repub Stl 181 Sears Roe 731, Servel Inc 163 Shell Un Oil 15% Soc Vac 14 Std Brands 714 Std Oil Cal 3014 Std Oil Ind 30 Std Oil N J 5114 Stewart Warn 10% Studebaker Corp 8 Swift & Co 184 Tex Corp 45 Tex Gulf Sui 37 Tex Pac L Tr 94 Timken Roll B 50 Un Carbide 84% Un Pac 9012 Unit Air Lines 9%

Unit Aircr 2816 Unit Corp 258 Unit Fruit 63% U S Rub 47% US Stl Pf 117 Warner Bros Pict 65 West Un Tel 2812 Westingh Air Br 2414 West El & M 105 34 White Mot 13 Wilson & Co 4 %

#### Youngst Sh & T 38 U. S. Treasury

Woolworth 467, Wrigley 71 Yell T & C 19

Washington, Oct. 3.-(AP) The position of the treasury on September 30: Receipts \$10.301,913.39: expenditures \$22.542,332.86; net balance \$22,987,460,220.35, including \$2,-375.994,988.03 working balance; customs receipts for the month

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,509.182,032.55; expenditures \$2.210.165.385.27, including \$695,414,542.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$700,983,352.72, gross debt \$38,392,725,250.15, a decrease of \$777,907.64 below the previous day; gold assets \$13,759,315.83.

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## So Help Me # LYONS AGAIN IN-VITES OPPONENT TO DEBATE CASE

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -Another challenge for a campaign debate by the major party candidates for United States Senator was issued today by Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee.

Lyons sent a telegram to Scott W. Lucas, his Democratic opponent, asking that they debate at Monmouth Friday evening, where both men have rallies scheduled for the same time.

Lucas and Lyons will make their joint appearance at Galesburg Friday afternoon, but their speeches will be non-political. A. K. Stiles, Republican state chairman, said Lucas agreed to appear only if Lyons would speak first and avoid politics. The occasion will be the 80th anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate at Knox college.

Lyons' managers said Lucas had ignored previous challenges to debate campaign issues.

Stiles issued a statement charging Lucas with attempting "to beguile those on WPA to vote for him" and denied the Democratic candidate had "voted for every PWA emergency relief appropri- To Seek Facts

Lyons, who has covered 40,000 miles in his trailer campaign, will speak in Chicago this week, except for the Friday engagements and a meeting at Kankakee tomorrow night.

#### **BORDEN COMPANY** COMPTROLLER IN CONTEMPT TRIAL

Chicago, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson issued a rule today against a witness to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to answer questions before the grand jury investigating the Chicago milk industry for possible violations of anti-trust laws.

The witness was Joseph F. Malone, comptroller of the Borden-Wieland division of the Borden and one week before the election Company. Hearing on the rule to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The was continued to next Wednesday poll books will be available at the to permit Frederic Burnham, a several precincts throughout the company attorney, to be present.

county on Tuesday, Oct. 18 where District Attorney Michael L. voters may register and on Nov. Igoe, in submitting a presentment 8, judges of election will be at the to the court, charged that Malone polling places to complete the reg- refused to answer questions except to identify records, saying he was following instruction by Dr. Paul H. Harmon, superin- counsel and claiming the protectendent of the Illinois disvision tion of the first amendment of the for Handicapped Children, will constitution, which bars self-inconduct one of eight clinics in crimination.

Dixon during the month of Octo- Igoe read from questions which ber. Thursday, Oct. 20th, Dr. he said Malone had refused to Harmon and his staff of assist- answer last week as follows: "How ants are scheduled to spend that many Borden plants are there in day at the Elks club house where the district?", and "what is the the clinic will be held. The pro- price of milk?"

gram in Illinois is sponsored by "Objections to those questions would seem to me to be frivilous." the Illinois Elks association of which Dixon lodge is one of the said Judge Wilkerson. "I don't see how they could incriminate most active members. Attorney H. C. Warner of this city is chair- anyone personally."

#### man of the state committee in charge of the crippled children's Chicago Cheers—

(Continued From Page 1)

gave both trends and he could not forecast definitely the weather for the opening title clash. cast a final solution of Czecho- Rising temperatures were fore-

slovakia's minority problem with cast for today. the peace that has marked the K. M. Landis, high commission occupation of the areas ceded to er of baseball, announced today

the umpires for the series. Hungary, demanding for the Louis C. Kolls and Cal Hubbard Hungarian minority in Czecho- will call 'em for the American slovakia the same treatment as League, and Charles B. Moran and the Sudeten Germans received, John William Sears for the Napresented her claims in a friend- tional League. ly tone. Czechoslovakia volunteer-

The Dixon Telegraph's Accident At least 38 persons were killed Insurance Policy is worth investitoday in new outbreaks of vio- gating. - Call No. 5 for further inlence in Palestine, bringing to formation. last three days. Twenty Jews, in-

County Judge Grover Gehant was in Amboy this morning on

Traces of legs, in the form of Official figures placed at 67 the number of Arabs killed Saturday claws, are found in the fossils of in two large-scale engagements boas and pythons.

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#### Jai Alai, pronounced Hi-Li, the Basque game that has fascinated Latin-American countries and Florida with its speed and the skill of its players, makes its bow at the New York Hippodrome. Segundo slings the ball with terrific speed while paired with Piston, the champion, against Guillermo, right, and Gabriel. Guillermo is ranked at the top among back court players and has the

Walter Stacy

Landis

Millis

Here is the special fact finding

commission named by President

Roosevelt, as provided in the

railway labor act of 1922, to in-

vestigate the wage dispute that

threatens a nation-wide railway

workers' strike. The men are

Chief Justice Walter Stacy of

the North Carolina Supreme

Court, the chairman; Prof. Harry

Millis of the University of Chi-

cago, and Dean James Landis

of the Harvard law school.

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description of the ex-convict to be

broadcast over the state police

radio system, which resulted in

his being apprehented at Bloom-

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Chamberlain-in Rail Dispute (Continued from Page 1)

> man army postponed pending the Munich negotiations.

reputation of being the Babe Ruth of the of the sport because of his hard service. Jai Alai is

played on the same principle as squash racquets, but on a much larger court, and play is faster

because of the greater distance the ball has to travel. The Hippodrome court is 150 feet long.

Jai-Alai (Hi-Li) Highlight on Broadway

He revealed that it was Mussolini and his son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano, who at Munich.

"Strongest Force"

strongest force of all was that averted.' Chamberlain promised a cheer-

ing house to build on the foundtions he had already laid toward Europe and the world.

before us.' In concluding he said that the ed by Sir Archibald Sinclair, lead-

Then the attack on the Munich accord, begun by Duff Cooper, was resumed by Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposi-

"We have seen the cause of deity receive a terrible defeat", said

The 69-year-old prime minister, untiring will brought about mered home again and again his war." conviction that he had given the

Gives Self Bib Job

Before he finished he set for himself this task: "Gradual re- Duff Cooper that the British fleet until they feel they can safely dis- - "a visible action which would

card their weapons one by one."

hand and brain "before I hand my qualifying the attorney general to office to a younger man."

He admitted that the four men at Munich had laid "only the foundation of peace." But he envisaged a superstructure in the making.

Attlee charged that "Czechoslovakia has been betrayed" and tive bodies. first evolved a basis for discussion | Chamberlain "has been duped by

But. Chamberlain said, "the the balance of power in Europe," cially appointed, to determine destroyed "the last fortress of desense of the unmistakable una- mocracy in Eastern Europe and Shelley could supervise the grand nimity among the peoples of the opened the way to food and oil re- jury inquiry, calling to his attenworld that war somehow must be sources which he requires in order tion charges of "politics" made by to consolidate his military power." Earle.

Attlee, denouncing the fourpower arrangement, declared "there should be a real peace cona towering structure of peace for ference to which they should call in America and Russia, a confer-He declared he could see chan- ence to which people would come ces for disarmament "opening up not merely to rattle the sabre."

"lesson we should learn from last er of the opposition Liberals, week was that lasting peace was who asserted that "the governnot to be attained by sitting still ment's foreign policy brought us and waiting for it to come. It re- to the edge of war and that policy quired active and positive efforts." can never be the foundation for a lasting peace."

Eden Was Cheered Anthony Eden, who resigned as

Chamberlain's foreign secretary tion, who called the pact "a victory for brute force."

February 20 because he disagreed will hold their regular meeting with the policy of bargaining with and election of officers at 7:30 the dictators, was cheered by both mocracy, civilization and human- government and opposition members when he rose to speak, following Sinclair.

He began with a tribute to evening at the club room. Chamberlain "for the sincerity peace at a price which satisfied and pertenacity he has devoted in Hitler, after listening to Duff the final phase of this crisis to Cooper's scathing attack, ham- averting the supreme calamity of the water, and in the opposite di-

He said that "President Roose- of temperature prevails. world's millions what they want- velt gave admirable expression" in ed more than anything else-es- his notes of last week to "moral cape from the stark horrors of forces which have been gathering in the world to resist the march of war".

Eden said that he agreed with moval of hostility between nations should have been mobilized earlier

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convince those who are more convinced by what they see than by what they hear of the real earnestness of purpose of the British people.

Eden said that war had been averted "not at our expense or that of any great power, but at the cost of a grave injustice to small friendly nation, Czecho

slovakia, which was not even heard in her own defense." He said one of the biggest forces in preventing war was the announcement a week ago that if France were compelled to go to the aid of Czechoslovakia, Britain

#### PENNSYLVANIA'S SUPREME COURT ORDERS INQUIRY

and Russia would stand by France,

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court today authorized a grand jury investigation of campaign charges against Governor George H, Earle and 13 Democratic associates, but declined to interfere with a similar legislative inquiry already under

The court declared unconstitutional two laws giving the legislature precedence over a Dauphin county grand jury in the inquiry To this he promised to put his and upheld a lower court order disconduct the grand jury investiga-

> The legislative inquiry was started with the high court's permission. In today's order the court said it desired to prevent any "barsesemly contest" that might arise between the judicial and legisla-

In disqualifying Attorney General Guy K. Bard, the court left up Hitler, he said, "has overthrown to Judge Paul N. Schaefer, spewhether District Attorney Carl B.

# Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 3. The labor chieftain was follow- 3; Charles Robert Ball, 9.

Carl Straw, route 1; George Torti, route 4.

# LODGE NEWS

F. L. A. Election—Members of Fidelity Life association No. 27 M. Tuesday in the Woodman

K. C. to Meet. Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 o'clock this

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Surveying the damage down by attempting to pick the winners this past week end, we find that Jim O'Malley with 20 selections has 15 correct wins, 3 losses and two ties. Not bad—in fact, good! In our job of picking the local teams we didn't do so well. Out of six picks we had four correct. Those wrong included the Mendota-Belvidere affair and the Polo-Stockton event. Correct ones were Dixon-Geneseo, Morrison-Amboy, Rochelle-Mt. Morris and Sterling-Savanna. Next week Jack Fritzlen will be the guest pickers for the big ones.

At Walton on Oct. 16 the Dixon baseball club and the Walton gang (second and third place winners in the state league) will meet again with the added attraction of five or six regulars from the Chicago White Sox lineup. The Sox players will divide their attentions between the Dixon and Walton teams and each club will be augmented with the professional players.

Opening the North Central conference Belvidere defeated Mendota 12 to 6 Saturday afternoon at Belvidere. Dixon is also a member of the conference and Mendota and Belvidere are to be the next two opponents of the locals. Dixon goes to Mendota Saturday after- the game ever has worked its goon. Halfback Relman made both Belvidere scores. He raced 60 yards on a line play for the first touchdown in the second quarter and returned a Mendota punt for a 75 yard goal in the final frame. Mendota's score came in the second period when Seno, fullback, ended a long drive with a 2-yard touchdown.

Pecatonica high defeated the Oregon high school reserves Saturday afternoon by a triumph of 28 to 12. The battle was staged at Pecatonica and Foat lead the home towners in scoring with two touchdowns and Swanson and Moth each got one. Moth made four extra points in line plunges. Gecan and Lamb scored

It has been 39 years since Indiana won a football game at Illinois, researches reveal, as the Illini prepare to play their first Big Ten game against the Hoosiers. Indiana seems to be the chosen eleven to game against the Hooslers. Indiana seems to be the chosen eleven to start confrence games this year they led the Buckeyes in last Saturtion of sanity involved when it Scott ...... day. They found you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make came the magnates' turn to count Palen him drink—as they dropped the affair to the Ohio lads 6 to 0.

On the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs team there is only one player who was born in Illinois and he is Phil Cavarretta who claims the Windy City as his cradle. Only three of the players now live within the lines of the state. They are Gabby Hartnett, Bill Herman and Cavarretta who are residents of Chicago.

Dixon high school's traditional enemy, Sterling, made an excellent American League, the Yankees showing Saturday in a home game with Savanna, 18 to 0. Ridge was made it interesting by letting the the scoring star of the day with two touchdowns while Beck made other fellows make a fight of it Jones the other. In the first quarter Hubbard passed to Ridge for a 30 yard gain and on the next play Wolf passed to Ridge for the score. In the third frame as Township kicked off, Savanna fumbled the ball, letting it roll over the goal line where Beck fell on it for the score. Two passes late in the same period, Wolf to Ridge, were good for the third night's dream, and the Boston Red tpuchdown. It's Sterling and Dixon here on Armistice Day.

# **WEST BROOKLYN VICTORY FORCES DIXON FROM TOP**

Walton Ends in Third bed in centerfield. Place at Close of League Play-off

at Walton vesterday afternoon nois State Baseball league; for score. West Brooklyn it means claim to the crown; and Walton is pushed into third place.

game Dixon defeated Walton here; in the second West Brook-Manager Webber's club and his team's first victory over Walton ir four years.

It was a battle between pitchers all the way, and statistics show both hurlers about equal, Knauer, on the mound for West Brooklyn, walked seven and struck out six. Hoffman, elbowing for Walton, walked six and crown and the congratulations. struck out seven.

West Brooklyn Scores.

West Brooklyn tagged for the Walters, c .... first run in the initial frame when Walters, second man up, took first on an error by\_B. Bushman, stole second on the unsuccessful hrow to stop Walters, but expired there on the third out after Knauer had walked.

Walton got one hit in their half of the first when Studzinski beat out a single to right field. Olson walked and Studzinski took second but both were retired when Sweeny was the third away from second to first.

In the first of the third West Brooklyn collected another run, C also brought in by the catcher, Walters. As first man up Walters and a single man up Walters are soft a single man up Walters. ters got a single into left field and took second on the shortstop's error. Young was out on a fly to centerfielder. Hermann reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on Knauer's hit to centerfield as Walters took third. With the bases loaded Grove popped up to you might have guessed, is Bill the pitcher for the second out. Glaser walked and Walters stroll-

Bases Loaded Again.

The sacks were loaded again for West Brooklyn in the fourth inning on an error, three fielder's choices and a walk, but none of them tagged.

In the last of the fourth chapster D. Welty of Walton was walked after there were two away. He stole second and reached home plate on an infield hit by B. Bushman who was forced out at second by C. Welty. the Detroit Tigers, whose homer- Frankie Frisch came to the part- up win over the Red Sox . . . A's

Both teams got a single hit in the fifth frame but failed to make | Chicago has the largest num- of the Phillies, resigned over the . . . Browns did the same with them count. In the sixth for ber of airplanes in a single city, final week-end. the first out on a drive to the this respect.

shortstop, Walters was out from second baseman to first and Young got a hit to left field and

later stole second. Hermann came to bat and whacked out a double into right field which scored third straight flag. But the injury Young for West Brooklyn's final jinx finished them. Then Pitts-

bases on a single by Walters, a his "We'll Gamble on it" Cubs. West Brooklyn's 3 to 1 victory double by Herman and an intentional walk given to Knauer.

Gabby took over from Jolly
Cholly Grimm in July and the Bidzi tional walk given to Knauer. has a three-way interpretation. There were two down when For Dixon all hopes are shattered Knauer came to bat and Grove's for the championship of the Illi- strike out nipped all chances to

McCoy Socks Hit.

McCoy was sent into the bat for E. Bushman in the last in- day. Yesterday's game was the third ning for the Walton club and this Surprise of the year, though, in the play-off of the tie involv- 17-year-old youth socked out a were the Cincinnati Reds under ing the three teams. In the first hit over second base. B. Welty the game's No. 1 tactician and Handicap was the first out on a good catch, magician, Will McKechnie. He in left field and Full took took the 1937 cellar occupants. lyn trimmed Dixon there and yes- first on an error in centerfield. put in a rookie here and an old Pelton terday was the second win for Studzinski struck out and Wal- timer there, and wound up in Moore ters' peg to first caught Full off fourth place. They even put on a Smith base to end the game.

were the umpires.

Walton had 11 left on base and West Brooklyn had 17. There were only two doubles, both by

To West Brooklyn goes the West Brooklyn (3)

Martinkus, ss.....

		-
Young. 1b 4	1	1
Hermann, cf 5	0.	3
Knauer, p 3	0	1
Grove, If 5	0	0
Glaser, 3b 4	0	1
Appler, rf 4	0	ō
Harms, 2b 5	0	Ö
Total 42	3	9
( Walton (1)		
Walton (1)	r	h
ab	r	
B. Welty, cf 4		0
B. Welty, cf 4 Full, ss 3	0	0
B. Welty, cf 4 Full, ss	0	0 0 2
B. Welty, cf	0 0	0 0 2 0
B. Welty, cf	0 0 0	0 0 2 0 0
B. Welty, cf	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0
B. Welty, cf	0 0 0	0 0 2 0 0

### Total ..... 32 1 5 5 Star of Baseball's

New York, Oct. 3-(AP)-The "star" of the baseball year, as "Iron Man" Lee, the Louisiana tosser who pitched the Chicago Lingle Mungo wasn't any more beat-for the cellars . ed in to the plate. Appler struck Cubs into the National League

On the basis of the Associated victory each day, big Bill gets the call over any other ace in the big

of the final month of the season, Street was let out by the St. 3-2, to the Giants yesterday, with liton 0 drawing six nominations to the Louis Browns, although he, with Vince Dimaggio fanning four daily list for his courageous work. the help of Buck Newsom, one of times for an unofficial season to-These half-dozen selections gave the year's four 20-game pitching tal of 129 a new big league rechim a total of 17 for the season, winners, pulled the Brownies out ord . . . Joe Dimaggio's 32nd one more than Hank Greenberg of of the cellar. The Cards and homer gave the Yanks a 6-1 wind-

# Series Will Open in Chicago

# W. Brooklyn Wins League Championship

# **BASEBALL WORLD LOOKS BACK ON A** STRANGE SEASON

All But Cubs and Yanks Finished Their Doings Yesterday Afternoon

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer The baseball world took a deep breath today and wondered just a little how come it still retained some semblance of sanity at the windup of as whacky a season as the game ever has worked its way through.

Commercial League—Thursday.
7:00 P. M. Pollock—Coss.
Bondi—Pitchard.
9:00 P. M. Lonergan—Courtway through.

There was still the problem of getting the World Series out of the way, but that was up to the New York Yankees and Cubs, who New York Yankees and Cubs, who Power World Series out of the way, but that was up to the New York Yankees and Cubs, who Power World Series out of the way, but that was up to the World Power World Pow begin the classic in Chicago Wednesday. The rest of the fellows finished their work yesterday, saving for the finale the silliest situation of all-Master Bobby Feller fanning 18 batsmen in one Tuttle game for a new major league record, and losing the game.

Of course, there was no questhe profits. You can't laugh off more than 10,000,000 paid attendance for a season, a new all-time high for one campaign.

Hardly any doubt existed that the two pennant races were the High individual series, cause of the big payoff. In the other fellows make a fight of it through the entire first half. But when the Cleveland Indians went into their annual mid-summer night's dream, and the Boston Red Sox lost their one-and-only pitcher, Lefty Grove, the Yanks started to roll and rolled right in with Gorman their third straight pennant.

Whacky Ups-and-Downs

But for the tops in whacky upsand-downs, the National League

Grow .... 136 114 107— 474

Tuttle .... 135 137 121— 393

Krug .... 128 164 200— 492 race had it. First, the Giants seemed to be on the way to a

Cubs didn't seem to be headed anywhere. Down through the ning 21 and tying two of their last 27 games, sweeping an allimportant series from the Pirates last week, and clinching Satur- Schrock

fancy finale yesterday by trounc-The Cone brothers of DeKalb ing the Pirates, 5-4, while the St. Louis Cardinals, a dismal disappointment in sixth place, whipped the Cubs. 5-7. The Cincinnati pitcher in the windup was Johnny Vander Meer, who turned in the greatest hurling job of the year Hanson games, something never done be-

fore. Detroit In Fourth Place Ralph Long 141 194
In the American League, the Jerry Zoeller 127 116 fourth place finishers were the Wes Killner 126 Detroit Tigers, who wound up under Del Baker after a surprising Handicap .. 20 20 20 dismissal for Mickey Cochrane in mid-season. They ended the campaign on the up-beat, taking the Indians twice, 4-1 and 10-8. It was in the opening game that Feller fanned his 18 for a new State officials expect a new all-time high. Hank Greenberg went through the afternoon withseason record. Greenberg was people. stopped at 58.

Perhaps the outstanding development of the year was the epidemic of sore arms that struck the star pitchers. Dizzy Dean, afonly 75 innings. Carl Hubbell and service estimates. Lefty Grove, certainly the two seventh place.

Managers Get Bounced

He was definitely the No. 1 star bounce" during the season. Gabby tional . . . They lost their finale Score: West Brooklyn 2; Walton hammering topped the American ing of the way. Another was ad- and Senators split the finishded to the ranks of unemployed Washington 5-2 in the opener: when Jimmy Wilson, Wily Pilot Philadelphia 4-2 in the afterpiece State 0

shots: Jimmy Foxx came back, White Sox 3-0 in the second.

BOWLING

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK
OF OCT. 3
Ladies' League—Monday.
7:30 P M. Schertner—Detweiler. Carson Slaats. McIntyre Huyett.

City League—Tuesday. 7:00 P. M. Jacobson—Rensema. Bollman—Miller. 9:00 P. M. Strub-Myers. Ridlbauer-Hayden.

Classic League—Wednesday.
7:00 P. M. Fitzsimmons—Dwyer
Beier—Lacks.
9:00 P. M. Hanson—Trimble.
Williams—Plock.

right.
\*Hill-Rink.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

High individual game, A. Wolfe

J. Lange ..... 600 MAJOR LEAGUE

Scott
.. 145 157 146 448
.. 145 111 152 408
.. 145 111 157 527
171 199 157 527
476 Dockery ... 113 197 Senneff .... 157 170 126-436

stretch they had it, however, win- Lange ..... 213 161 226-600 Total .... 816 899 877-2502 has an aversion to "work," al- bling vitality and his love for the 147-484 Hoffman ... 189 159 166 514 away. He had to get up at 5:30 on him—ot because he was gabby,

> Thompson .. 160 220 192 572 there he denounced work and sider him fresh, so a specific formal sider him fres Total .... 735 759 740-2234 again.... He never has. Morris ..... 81 Palen ..... 125 150-449 Brown ....,

with two straight no-hit, no-run Ridlbauer .. 152 181 189 522 successfully a big league team. and he has caught almost 1,800 Hack Chicago, 109. Wolfe 118-339 E. Detweiler 135 157 A. Wolfe ... 232 181 202-494 Total .... 781 763 781-2325

> SEE NEW RECORD. Baton Rouge, Oct. 3.-Louisiana

southern attendance record to be out a homer and thus failed in his set, Oct. 8, with the Tigers meetchase after Babe Ruth's 60-for-a- ing Rice before more than 45,000

> HALF MILLION TO SKI. Washington. - (AP) - More

than a half million people will ter costing the Cubs \$185,000-a spend some leisure hours skiing record price for a pitcher-hurled this winter, the national park

Year is Hurler Lee greatest left-handers of this gen- sinus and all, to win the American eration, were stricken, Hubbell League batting championship; forced to undergo surgery and Ernie Lombard did it in the Na-Grove shunted to the sidelines tional . . . Lou Gehrid and Paul with a mystifying "dear arm." Waner finished under .300 for the Paul Dean and Schoolboy Rowe first time in their careers . . were returned to the minors. Van Phillies and Athletics couldn't be use to Brooklyn than their double- Sox never had a chance above header win over the Phillies yes- fifth place after those injuries hit terday, 7-3 and 7-2. Despite that 'em so early . . . Senators didn't Press' list of "Yesterday's Stars", success, the Dodgers finished in do bad with what they jokingly call a pitching staff . . . Casey Stengel, jinxed all the way, did a Two other managers, besides neat job of master-minding the Grimm and Cochrane, "got the Bees into fifth place in the Na-

staff) 12 (tie)

the White Sox: Buck Newsom West Brooklyn, Martinkus was with New York ranking second in By way of adding a few parting clicking 4-3 in the first; the beefsteak sold for \$48 a pound at Circle City.

Man of the Hour



Chicago, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Getting [a team to a world's championline on Charles Leo Hartnett, ship. proud manager of the conquering Chicago Cubs and baseball hero dren: two, Charles Leo, Jr., known

The big, red-faced, laughing They reside in their own home, the second time. "Gabby" Hartnett is the work horse of baseball and without a and adds he would have been League, setting the pace in run-Total .... 710 684 681-2075 doubt its most popular figure .... better off had he been married scoring and in the home-run der- den had in there. 151—427 He has had a remarkable career five years sooner.... When you by, hitting 58 in the latter divi-

146 - 448 his wort....His happiness in

185—512 like Gabby....He simply winds up and lets go....He laughs all over. streaked with gray and grounds. Here are the unofficial 1938 Total .... 852 866 821 2539 left him ... Nobody can laugh

a dilapidated jallopy....Hartnett on a big black cigar....His bubthough he is the hardest worker game has carried him along .... n the game ... . Back in 1921 he He speaks his pieces with his big was living with his parents in bat and mitt on the ball field, not 163-478 Millville, Mass., and working in a in the front office. steel mill at Worcester, 26 miles Gabby had the nickname hung in the morning and didn't get but because he wasn't-when he 878 830 862-2520 back until 7:30 at night. One make his first training trip to morning it was 20 below. When Catalina Island with the Cubs 17 he got to the plant both of his years ago ... He didn't say a 278 ears were frozen. Then and word because others might con-

Ambitions. Ambitions: Five, three of which | catching a hundred or more games 95 265 he has achieved. He would like in a dozen seasons....The Cubs 157-414 to live a hundred years and play are the first and only major lea-472 a game of ball every day. Manage gue club with which he has played Total .... 639 728 755-2122 To catch more games than any games for them since 1922. His other catcher. Win a National life time batting average is a 162-497 League pennant and then to lead sliver below .300.

Pro Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

EASTERN DIVISION

Yesterday's Results

This Week's Schedule

ington, Detroit at Green Bay, Chicago Bears at Cleveland.

Football Finals

(By The Associated Press)

Catholic 13. St. Bonaventure 0

St. Mary's (Calif.) 20, Gonzaga

St. Joseph (Phila.) 29, St. Mary

Prooklyn College 32, Fort Ham-

San Diego State 8, Occidental 0 Nevada 12, Arizona State (Flag-

During the gold rush in Alaska,

Late Saturday

Sunday

St. Anselm 9, Providence 0

Scranton 13, Canisius 6

New York at Wash-

1 79 0 70 0 37

Chicago Bears ..

Green Bay .....

Chicago Cards

Philadelphia ....

New York .....

York (night).

...Last year he equalled Ray

How They Stand

FINAL STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pet. †G.B. Klinger, Pittsburgh., 12-5. W L Td Pts Pts 3 0 0 46 19 Cleveland .... Washington ... 83 .439 32 97 .362 44 99 .349 46 Chicago ..... Philadelphia †Games behind leader. 1 1 32 33 3 0 45 73

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis, 4-0 ... (Second game called end of the them.

Chicago Bears, 28. Philadelphia, 6 sixth, darkness.)
Cleveland, 21 ...... Detroit, 17
Brooklyn, 13, Chicago Cardinals, 0 Detroit, 4-10... Cleveland, 1-8 Second game called end of the Monday-Pittsburgh 'at New seventh, darkness. New York, 6 ..... Boston, 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pet. †G.B. Chicago ..... 89 63 Pittsburgh .... 86 64 New York .... 83 67

Cincinnait .... 82 Boston .... 77 St. Louis .... 71 68 75 80 .547 Philadelphia ... . 45 105 .300 43 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis, 7 ...... New York, 3 ..... Boston, 2 Brooklyn, 7-7 ... Philadelphia, 3-2

SERIES SCHEDULE Games 1 and 2 at Wrigley Field, hicago, Wednesday and Thurs-October 5 and 6, starting at 1:30 P. M. (Dixon time). Creighton 26, South Dakota 0 Oct South Dakota State 28. Omaha eling. October 7-Open date for trav-Games 3. 4 and 5 at Yankee

Centenary 26, Hardin-Simmons Stadium, New York, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Ocother 8, and 10, starting at 12:30 P. M. Dixon time. Games 6 and 7, if necessary) at Colorado College 7, Western Wrigley Field, Chicago, Wednes-

> The common plant known as rattlesnake plantain is an orchid.

and Thursday, October

**GREENBERG FAILS** 

just concluded season, but for the inside most part the perennial big guns took the lion's share of the hon-

ting championship with an unof-

see a ball player who has settled sion.

of 17 years with the Cubs working at the hardest job on the team—catching...One of the reasons for Hartnett's great popularity is that he seems to enjoy his word...His happiness in baseball s genuine.

With all the grind of his long career he never has lost his joviality...Boyishness has never left him see. Nobody can laugh like Gabby...He simply winds up Total .... 685 722 736-2143 reasons for Hartnett's great pop- dough they begin to worry and it most runs and led in homers. Med-

and lets go.... He laughs all over. streaked with gray, and greenish champions and runners-up (the ti- Gloom at Pittsburgh . . His face gets as red as a to- gray eyes . . . An immaculate and tles do not become official, of Isn't any Coal Smoke 169 - 505 mato and his frame shakes like stylish dresser... Loves to pull course, until after the league statisticians have gone over the figures):

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Foxx, Bos Heath, Cleveland, .344. Boston, Runs Greenberg, Detroit, 143; Foxx. Boston, 139.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 174; Greenberg, Detroit, 145. Hits-Vosmik, Boston 201; Cramer, Boston, 198. Doubles- Cronin, Boston, McQuinn, St. Louis, 42. Triples—Heath, Clev Averill, Cleveland, 15. Cleveland, 18;

Home runs Greenberg, Detroit. ed in whispers. - 572 there he denounced work and sider him fresh, so a sports writer 58; Foxx, Boston, 59. Stolen bases — Crosetti, York, 27; Lary, Cleveland, 24. Schalk's all time league mark of Ruffing, New York, 21-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati, .342; Mize, St. Louis, .337. Runs-Ott, New York, 116; Runs batted in—Medwick, Louis, 117; Ott, New York, 116. Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, 209; Hack, Chicago, 195.
Doubles Medwick, St. Louis, 47 Fred Perry Adds to McCormick, Cincinnati, 40 Triples -Mize, St. Louis, 16; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 36; Goodman, Cincinnati, 30. Stolen bases — Hack, Chicago, 16; Koy, Brooklyn, 15.

WRONG NUMBERS. Elkhart, Ind .- (AP) -The tele- pionships.

phone exchange girls have a pernumbers handed out the other night.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

GREENBERG FAILS

TO BREAK RECORD

SET BY THE BABE

Big Guns Take Most of Honors in League Championships

New York, Oct. 3—(AP)—A

few "upstarts" broke into the list of major league champions for the just concluded season, but for the into Bruins carry the yanks to six games. That is if you spot a few points. Yankee special pulls out late today for the Windy City with our Dr. Sid Feder aboard to keep you posted on doings en route. It was a blow to this chronicler that a back-firing stomach forced him to cancel his Chicago reservations. But we expect to be on hand at the first game at the Yankee stadium next Saturday to give you the low and inside Saturday to give you the low and

Football Situation: Well, well vell . . . Prof. Crisler did all right for himself out at Michigan, Fellows like Jimmy Foxx, Bos-Charlie Bachman doesn't feel too Fellows like Jimmy Foxx, Boston's belting first-sacker, and Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, in the American League, and those two clouters who tangle year after year for the National League slugging honors, the Giants' Mel Ott and the Cardinals' Ducky Medwick, were back again heading the lists in various departments.

Chief among the "upstarts", however, was Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, who won the National League batting championship with an unof-

who won the National League batting championship with an unofficial .342 average, five points better than Johnny Mize of the Cards. Foxx won the title in the American League, posting a mark of .349 to outdistance Jeff Heath of Cleveland by five points.

Family: In 1929 he married Martha Henrietta Marshall. Children: two, Charles Leo, Jr., known as Buddy, 8, and Sheilla Ann, 3. They reside in their own home, Chicago. He says the best thing he ever did was to get married and adds he would have been better off had he been married five years sooner... "When you lost to Clemson in the opener and tied with Auburn Saturday, will have to step fast to show his teem is of Southeastern conference call-bre ... Alabama and Tennessee are the class down there. By the way, where was that Florida whizzbring we have been hearing about?... Also Rice? ... We picked Notre Dame to drop five or six ... They beat Kansas 52-0 ... Consoling thought: Maybe it was the "B" team old Elmer Layer by, hitting 58 in the latter divi-

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8-(AF)-The gloom that shrouded Pittsburgh's baseball fandom today was thicker than the autumnal fogs which roll into this valley at the head-

waters of the Ohio river. In hotel lobbies, barber shops, street corners and offices where only a few days ago World Series visions had been seen and discussed in excited tones-talk about the Pirates collapse was conduct-

The darkest spot was the hotel dining hall, where a chamber of Commerce "victory" breakfast had been scheduled for the homecoming team this morning.

The club had built an enlarged press-box-to seat 600-and had bleacher seats ready for erection in preparation for baseball's biggest attraction.

His Tennis Titles

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-Fred Perry of England, the former king of American and British amateur tennis, had more titles today to add to his impressive collectionthe National professional singles and a share of the doubles cham-

He defeated Bruce Barnes of fectly good alibi for all the wrong | White Plains, N. Y., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 yesterday to win the singles crown, then teamed with Vincent Two bats sailed into the switch- Richards of New York to turn board room and gave the girls back Barnes and Berkeley Bell of American League board room and gave the girls New York in the doubles final, its 4-0 ..... Chicago, 3-3 jitters until a policeman caught New York in the doubles final, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 13-11.

with ECONOMY for

an extra prize



## DANCING STAR

HORIZONTAL 1. 5 Pictured popular dancer. 11 Large room. 12 Toward. 13 Forehead. 14 Unprofes-15 Rental

contract. 16 Lair. 17 To sharpen. 19 Electrical unit

21 To assist. 24 He won fame 40 Also. in the -28 Ringlet.

29 Piccolo. 31 Disturbance of peace. 32 Auto. 33 To scold.

34 Last word of a prayer. 35 Third-rate actor. 36 Pound 37 Form of "a."

SIDE GLANCES

Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 He has a TATUEOFLIBERTY 18 Pronoun. ARION NOR 20 Definite STATUE TAN 22 Sable. 23 He appears in 24 To dress. 25 Helmet. 26 Fastened. 27 Eternity

VERTICAL 38 Imitated. 22 Money charge, 39 Child's napkin 1 Musical note. 2 Laws. 41 Small insect. 3 Enthusiasm. 42 Mongrel. 4 24 hours. 43 Rustic. to side. 44 Indian 6 For that peasants

46 Nominal value reason. 47 Saclike cavity. 7 To foment. 8 Babylonian 48 Cuckoo. god of war. 49 Sack. 9 List of men. 50 Sundown. 10 Female sheep. 47 Public auto. 51 He —— in tap dancing. 15 Showed the 52 Rather than way.

28 Eccentric wheel. 30 Curse. 32 Taxi. 34 Genus of bees 35 To strike. 36 Not as tight. 5 From side to

38 Caper. 39 Nut covering. 40 Wreath. 41 Departed. 42 Wise men 43 Roll. 45 To bark. 46 Chum. 49 The soul.

article.

productions.

50 Compass point

By George Clark

By William Ferguson

HE NIGHT BEFORE SADIE O'CRITTER CALLED FROM OUT OF THE GREAT SWAMP COMES A GIRL-STRANGE CHILD OF THE SOUTHERN JUNGLES WHO
HAS NEVER SEEN
ANY OTHER PLACE
BUT THE GREAT
SWAMP, WHO HAS
NEVER SEEN ANY
OTHER HUMAN
BEING BUT HER
MAMMY, NOW AT
REST BACK IN
THE GREAT SWAMP THE GREAT SWAMP.

MAMMY NEVAH WOULD SHE CALLED "TH OUT-CUSS A CERTAIN KIND

Sadie Hawkins' Eve MAMMY'D ALLUS SAY "MEN-THEY'RE BEASTS!" TH' CROOLEST O'ALL BEASTS!" WAL, AH NEVAH SEEN A "MEN" BEAST-BLIT EF AH CHANCES! Maybe He's Right

MEANWHILE: THE SPINSTERS OF DOGPATCH HOLD A SECRET MEETING -ADE OUR BARGAIN! CO'TH' YAR. AH GIVES EACH ONE O' YO'A JAR O'PRESERVED KETCH AH HEERD LHEAR-TURNIPS AN' EACH ONE O' HIM, HE BATHES SAY! YO' AGREES T'LEAVE LI'L DAISY EVRY WEEK. ABNER FO'ME T'MORRY! MAE!



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

LI'L ABNER

NOW I HAVE OH SURE SURE! FOOK ... STUDYING 00 OT

I WANNA SEE HOW YA ARE AT CARRYIN' TH' BALL...LUG IT DOWN TO THOSE GOAL POSTS SHUCKS! COULD DO THAT .... AN' GIVE IT EUERYTHING YA GOT 10-3 **Dangerous Business** 

LIA HTIW BUT, WAIT! WHEN THEY
TRY TO STOP ME,
WHAT AM I THOSE BOYS TRYIN' TO SUPPOSED DROP YA? 5 00 07 OKAY. SHOW ME

OH SAY "I COULDN'T DO THAT! IT JUST " WOULDN'T BE FAIR! ALL OF THOSE BOYS SMACK BANG HEAVE AND ANYTHING ARE SMALLER THAN JUST SO YA GET THROUGH I AM! SOMEONE WOULD GET HURT COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHILE BUSY WITH THE DETAILS OF TRAPPING THE SPIDER MYRA 15 IN THE INFIRMARY AT GOVERNMENT HEADQUARTERS ATTENDING WHITEY'S INJURED

HEAD

THERE! I THINK THANKS, WE CAN DO WITH THE PATCH FROM MYRA. YOU KNOW, I'VE NOW ON --BEEN THINK-ING.





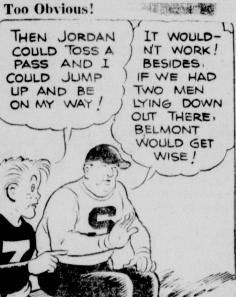
SURE, I'VE SEEN THE HIDE-OUT - IT'S AN OLD STONE PLACE ON A HILL JUST OVER THE BORDER NEAR BONILLA - YOU CAN USE THAT OLD TRAINING CRATE - BUT DON'T FLY TOO CLOSE ... IT'S A REG-ULAR FORTRESS! F

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that's a closet we never open!"

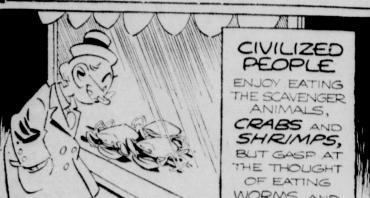
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ONCE YOU GET IT THROUGH YOUR NOODLE THAT FOOTBALL AND LATE HOURS DON'T MIX. I'LL PUT YOU IN A GAME! ABBIE an' SLATS









WORMS AND SRASSHOPPERS WHICH FEED ON HEALTHY VEGETABLES



ANSWER: Neither is correct. The South Pole is colder than the North, but the world's coldest spot is at Verkhoyansk, in Siberia, where temperatures of 90 degrees below zero are recorded

THAT ISN'T HAM !!!
THIS SNAPSHOT SALLY MADE
SHOWS HAM HAD A CUTE CLARA KNEW ALL THE TIME !! - AND ME - I SLAP MY EARS-THEY'VE DONE IT!!! LITTLE SPOT IN THE CENTRE O'HIS FOREHEAD-THAT DOG HASN'T !!!







WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

AMONG THOSE NOT BROKEN-HEARTED OPER STATE MCKEE-TUBBS WEDDING BUST-UP ARE I.R. (BET-A-NICKEL) SPLENDIX, AND THE CONTROLLING INTEREST. HIS WASTREL SON, ROWDEN. DO YOU SEE THAT FACTORY. DE DEC TO GOUNDR. ROWDY ?







IRKED BY THE IMPRESSION ALLEY OOP AND DINNY HAVE MADE ON HIS LIGHT OF LOVE - FOOZY BRASHLY STUCK HIS NECK OUT WITH SOME DIZZY ASSERTIONS









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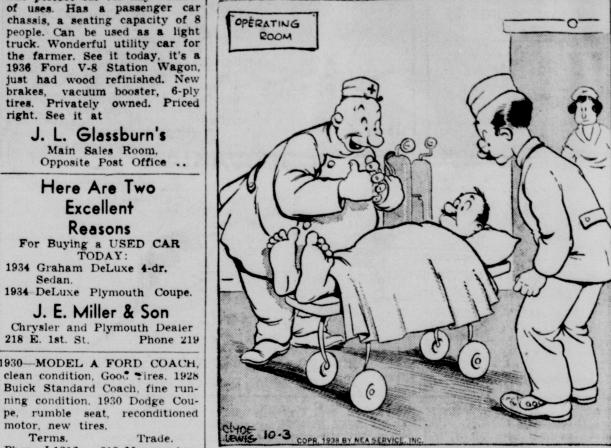
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12:00 Goldbergs-WBBM Smoke Rings-WCFL 12:15 Vic & Sade-WBBM Curtain Calls-WCFL

12:45 Those Happy Gillmans -WMAQ Gospel Singers WBBM 1:00 Irene Beasley—WOC
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Manhattan Mother—

WBBM 1:15 Let's Talk it Over—WCFL Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ 1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ

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tion of foundation for brick building known as Dixon Public Rest Room, and alterations to same. According to the plans and spe-

cifications for said construction on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon. Said City Council reserves the right to 11:00 reject any and all bids.

Mayor. ATTEST: Wayne C. Smith,

BRING DISORDER Union City, N. J., Oct. 3-(AP)

today had thwarted for the second Minnesota, awaited the Gophers time in two weeks an attempt by this week following the latter's the German-American Volksbund success against such football hazto hold a rally in North Jersey. ards as Washington of the Pacific An infuriated crowd of 2,000 coast and Nebraska of the Big

forced police to request Fritz Six. Kuhn, national bund leader, to The game at Minneapolis Satcall off last night's celebration urday is one of four conference by his followers of the German battles this week and marks as acquisition of Sudetenland and of heavy a program as the Big Ten a traditional Bavarian festival.

The booing demonstrators, tle escorted him from headquar- stance being the host. ters of the Hudson county bund | Purdue, like Minnesota, will ento a waiting automobile.

League of Peace and Democracy, of the forwards. the International Labor Defense of Hudson county.

Two weeks ago in Elizabeth, part of a hostile crowd of 3,000 occurred and finally police persuaded the bund not to go through with the meeting.

#### Industrialists Ask Probe of Charges

Washington, Oct. 3-(AP)-The turers has asked the House com- given an edge over Illinois despite mittee investigating un-American the Illini's 44 to 7 romp over De activities to "go further" into Paul. Indiana outplayed and charges that "certain high indus- outgained Ohio State in all detrialists' 'in this country are linked to fascist and nazi activties.

its special investigator, but he mentioned no names. Noting that omission, Charles R. Scott. Hook, president of the association,

Testimony that such a union

said in a letter to Chairman Dies (D,-Tex.) of the House group: "We do not believe it is suffi- University, the Illini did a comcient to stop with allegations plete turnabout, scored almost at

"Speaking for the board of di- serve strength in turning back rectors of the N. A. M., I respectfully urge that you go farther in your investigation of hidden fas- eyes were idle last week.

un-American activities." Asserting "we can not believe ments," Hook said persons behind strated a fine running attack and them "should be forced to stand a tricky passing offense to flatbefore the public and receive the ten Kansas State 21 to 0.

judgment of the people." 3:30 Life Can Be Beautiful-WMAQ

3:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ Affairs of Anthony WENR 4:00 The Four of Us-WENR

Let's Pretend-WBBM Your Family and Mine-WMAQ Ed O'Connell-4:30 Smilin'

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4:45 Happy Jack—WMAQ 5:00 Eton Boys—WBBM Don Winslow of the Navy-WENR 5:15 Airliners WGN Barry Wood and His Music

-WBBM 5:30 Curtain Calis-WCFL 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Straight Shooters-WMAQ Chicago Hour-WBBM Evening

6:00 Easy Aces WENR Amos 'n' Andy WLW 6:15 Screenscoops WBBM Vocal Varieties WMAQ Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Fune Teasers—WCFI 6:30 Helen Menkin-WBBM

7:00 Edward G. Robinson Russ Morgan and His Orch. -WMAQ Green Hornet-WGN

7:30 For Men Only—WMAQ Al Jolson and Martha Raye —WBBM

Fibber McGee & Co. WMAQ Jamboree-WENR

Bob Hope—WMAQ
Detective Mystery—WGN
9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
The Northerners—WGN Friday services. His entire lef

WBBM Jesse Crawford-WMAQ 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Allston's Orch. WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR

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turbed because the Dyers Federation has decided only 12 standard Oct. 3-4th available instead of hundreds. Iness.

#### 4 CONFERENCE GAMES ARE SET FOR THIS WEEK

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Pur-Militant rock-hurling anti-Nazis due, the first Big Ten test for

will have all season.

The other games pit Wisconsin some of whom wore veterans' against Iowa, Chicago against overseas caps, stoned Kuhn as Michigan and Indiana against Ill-Police Commissioner Harry E. Lit- inois, the latter team in each in-

ter Saturday's conference opener They previously had made two for both schools undefeated in two attempts to storm the hall, guard- starts. Speed has carried it to ed by nearly 100 policemen. They 19-6 and 21-6 victories over Deburned Hitler in effigy and at troit and Butler, respectively, and sight of Kuhn shouted "kill him". it will pit its swifter backs Fist fights broke out between against the slower but more powbundists and demonstrators who erful Gophers. So the decision carried banners of the American probably will hinge on the work

and the Czechoslovakian societies mythical national honors last week by brushing aside the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 16 to 7.

the bund had scheduled a meet- 0 victory over Michigan State, ing. The remainder massed in was heavily favored to follow front and barred entrance. Fights through with a triumph over Chicago. The Maroons, with their green line and veteran backfield, were held to a scoreless tie by Bradley in their opener last week after twice advancing within two yards of a touchdown. Indiana gave Ohio State a ter-

rific scare in the opening conference game before bowing to 6 to National Association of Manufac- 0 As a result, the Hoosiers were partments throughout the game except for an interval of five minutes. In those five minutes the existed was given to the commit- Buckeyes marched 70 yards to tee last week by John C. Metcalfe, a touchdown that came with Sophomore Jimmy Sexton passing 10 yards to Sophomore Don In its sweep over De Paul af-

ter a surprise setback from Ohio will and never once fumbled, a factor which contributed to their Wisconsin showed plenty of re-

the superior of Iowa. The Hawk-In Saturday's other games, Ohio State will take on Southern California at Columbus and that any American industrialists Northwestern will play Drake at would participate in such move- Evanston. Northwestern demon-

> Notre Dame, which used 81 men in disposing of Kansas State 52 to 0 in its opener, will meet Georgia Tech.

## **OBITUARY**

or of the Creston Baptist church, since November 1931, and a for-mer pastor of Bethel U. E. church at Dixon, passed away at his home, 205 North Sumner street, Creston, Iowa, Monday morning, September 12th, 1938, following a serious illness of almost a year's duration. Rev. Kratz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kratz, born May 29, 1897 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and at the time of his passing had attained the age of 41 years, three months and 13 days. He was graduated from Coe college in Cedar Rapids, in 1919 and from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago in 1926. He held pastorates near Anamosa, at Edge-wood Iowa; Dixon, and Western Springs, Illinois, before going to

He was united in marriage to Miss Susan Bachman March 26, 1930 at Lebanon, Penn. He is survived by his widow, three children, David, 7; Mildred, 6; and Mary Grace, 9 months; two

she was serving as a missionary Rev. Kratz had been confined to his home most of the time since 8:45 Herr Louie and the Weasel he suffered a stroke of paralysis last October. After that illness, however, he regained sufficient strength to enable him to appear in his pulpit on several occasions but had another stroke following

> side was paralyzed and he had been bedfast since that time. Although physically disabled, Rev. Kratz's mind remained alert and he continued to keep in touch with the affairs of his church and maintain a keen interest in cur-rent events. Rev. Kratz was a devoted husband and father and he will be remembered by all of

his participation in the union Good

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 15th, at the chruch by the Rev. A. D. Mohr, pastor of the Grand View Baptist church in Des Moines. Interment was made in Cedar Rapids. Dea-cons of the Baptist chruch served

was also a graduate of the Moody

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# **REAL TESTS OF** PARTIES COME IN STATE RACES

#### 33 Governorships are at Stake in General Elections Nov. 8

Washington, Oct. 3-(AP)-The real tests of strength between the country's two major political parties this fall will come, in the opinion of many politicians here, in the governorship races.

While both Republicans and Democrats will put up stiff fights over senate and house seats, it is expected the real force will go into the gubernatorial campaigns because of their barings on 1940 presidential election chances.

Governorships are at stake in 33 states. Nominations were completed last week when New York Democrats drafted Governor Herbert H. Lehman to seek his fourth term in a race against racketsmasher Thomas E. Dewey, whom the Republicans had nominated a day earlier. Lehman was the 11th Demo-

crat to be renominated. Four Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive also won party assignments to run again. Many Potentialities

Out of these 33 races, informed Washingtonians agree, will come some strong contenders for presihence. Victory in New York would put Dewey high among these.

There is considerable belief here that Democratic strategy in persuading Lehman to run again was concerned greatly with hampering whatever national aspirations Republicans may have for Dewey.

Elimination efforts are not all on one side, however. Republican spokesmen say privately they would like to defeat Governor Frank Murphy in Michigan partly because of the 1940 speculation that has centered on him.

Meanwhile, keen White House interest in the Michigan race was Grand Rapids by Interior Secretary Ickes. He said that "Franklin D. Roosevelt needs Frank Murphy once more as governor of Michigan."

Murphy is opposed by Republican nominee Frank D. Fitzgerald, former governor whom he defeated for re-election in 1936. In Spotlight

Both the New York and Michigan struggles will be much in the spotlight between now and the November 8 balloting, but they will meet in tooth-and-nail bat-

of party spokesmen here, hot years ago. The building will fights are in prospect also in measure 60x80 feet and the cost Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, of construction is estimated at Iowa, Minnesota, California, Ore- about \$17,500. It will be mod- Church of the Brethren.

gon and Wisconsin among others. ernistic in design and of reinwhere a multi-party battle is in steel construction. It will be airprospect. There, Progressive Gov- conditioned throughout and the tended a banquet in Chicago Friernor Philip F. LaFollette is steam heat will be provided by seeking re-election against Rob- the Kable Square central heating ert K. Henry, the Democratic plant. The building will be a nominee; Julius P. Heil, Repub- combination residence and office lican; and Frank W. Smith, Union | for the doctor. Living quarters Republicans base their hopes on the east side will be modern there on the fact they rolled up a and complete in every detail. The other party.

inee, and Harold Stassen, Republivo car garage. Construction is lican choice.

Results of the Minnesota and Wisconsin elections will be studied closely for their effect on the midwestern liberal party movement to which LaFollette gave will hold their regular meeting new national aspects during the Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, at summer when he formally the town hall. Important matlaunched the Progressives on a ters will be discussed and there national program.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland received the first parcel post package in the United States.

53% of the Total

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### Germans Enter Czechoslovakia



The long-awaited German invasion of Czechoslovakia came peacefully soon after this picture was taken as Hitler's troops marched into the town of Deggendorf in the southern part of the Czech state bordering on Austria. Flashed by radio from London, this picture shows German troops at Deggendorf exchanging friendly greetings across the border with Sudeten Germans, members of the Czechoslovakia minority that precipitated the European crisis and brought the continent nearer war than at any time since 1918. First reports from Europe stated that soon after this photo was made the German govdential nominations two years ernment issued a surprise order forbidding foreign photographers from taking pictures of the actual

# Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter. If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

SOCIETY TO MEET.

Methodist church will meet Wed- guests at a dinner to be served neday afternoon with Mrs. Harry in the high school on the evening Cushing. Mrs. D. G. Carpenter of Oct. 6. James Palmer. safety ing face of Mrs. Emma Stanley, will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Clarence Palmer will lead the de- engineer, of the state department formerly employed as charge atdisclosed last week in a speech at votions and Mrs. Fred Pearce will be in charge of the lesson

LUTHERAN LADIES AID.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors Thurs- hospital, Rockford, Saturday. day afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mae Coffman, Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mrs. Bert Stimax and Saturday. Mrs. Harry Newcomer.

#### CONTRACT AWARDED. The Buser company was award-

which Democrats and Republicans | S. Dumont for the construction of spent Friday visiting the high have been vacationing in Missou- the coming year. a one story 15-room building on the site of the old college gym-According to the expectations nasium which burned several Wisconsin is one of the states forced concrete and structural ill with pneumonia the past week. heavier primary vote than any doctor's office will include a large office, two examination rooms, A three-sided race is underway laboratory, completely equipped in Minnesota where Farm-Labor operating room, recovery rooms, Governor Elmer A. Benson is op- x-ray and physiotherapy units. posed for re-election by Thomas The basement will include private Gallagher, the Democratic nom- laundry, recreation room and a

#### TOWNSEND CLUB.

to be started immediately.

Secretary O. E. Marshall announces that the Townsend club will be an out of town speaker.

#### SAFETY PATROL.

Mt. Morris grade school junior cow habit and we suppose that's high, have been elected to the sixth, seventh and eighth grades members. Scholarship, dependability and proper attitudes of stream-liner. conduct were considered in demembership. Those elected were five feet from the center. While as follows: Captain Ralph Hud- standing there she saw the Hitler Congratulates Lieutenant, Arnold Becker; Doris her at ninety miles per hour. Cratty, Earl Keul, Betty Ran- When bovine instinct told Our Hendaye, France, (At the Spanlar, Ruth Balluff, Eric Mann, Tommy Prugh, Patsy Hilger, Harliner it was just two bridge-lengths away from the edge of Personette, Peter Steffen, Helen Personette, Peter Steffen, Peter Steffen gue has invited the members of spare.



the patrol and members of the The Missionary society of the village board of trustees to be its

#### COMINGS AND GOINGS.

Mrs. Sol Avey submitted to a minor operation at St. Anthony's married daughter in Chicago early Methodist church met on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Frawert and

Miss Frances Schaar, who able material. The Buser company was awarded the contract by Dr. M. teaches in the Lanark high school Bob and Kate Patchett who plans being laid for the work of spent the week end at home.

> former Mt. Morris college stu- ed last evening the solution of the dents, have accepted a call to the mystery as to the identity of Frank Wheeler, and Mrs. S.

Allison Blake has been seriously Cyril Avey and Hugh Allen at-

## **Brain Twizzlers** PROF. J. D. FLINT



We don't know why cows should be the only animals with a tendency to stand on railroad A group of 18 members of the tracks but evidently it is an old have something to work on today were elegible to vote for patrol in the way of a near-argument between a cow and a super

Our Nell, the cow, was standing termining the qualifications for on the railroad bridge one day, Franklin. Jean Lingle. Prof. ran towards the streamliner and gents during the week-end. Merle Hawbaker is faculty ad- got off the bridge at that end The government line was con-

> she would have had three inches ernment fortifications along a of her back porch still on the two-kilometer front. track when the train got there. How long was the bridge?

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler. Place seven cubes in the first cup, one in the second and the remaining two in the third. Two is an even number so place the second cup inside the third. This his assumption of power over the gives you still seven cubes in the insurgent government, Gen. Franfirst, one in the second three in cisco Franco received a congrat-

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) Adolf Hitler.

day evening of naval academy

The husbandry class of the agricultural department of the high school visited the cheese factory in Milledgeville Saturday.

## **State Hospital**

G. E. PHILLIPS

We were pleased to see the smilof highways office at Dixon, will tendant on Cottage A5 at supper been visiting her brother who Kalb visitors Wednesday. operates a farm near the hospital grounds and plans to visit a

The current issue of the Cot- present. son Paul visited at Brookfield zoo tage Visitor is scheduled to be enjoyed, consisting of a book re-Saturday. ready for distribution either Wed- True-False Miss Phyllis Hoover of Chicago ready for distribution either Wed-nesday or Thursday of this week. True-False questions asked by Mrs. Mabel Worsley. A long buswas visiting friends in town over the week end.

The advance copy we have seen in the president, is packed full of interesting read-krans occupied the larger portion

indignation Ben Gholson announc- and Mrs. Ruben Politsch. piglets as a present from his Society farm for one of his friends among the lady employees. Ben would not heard a very fine program. disclose the identity of the perpetrator of the yarn but hinted strongly that he suspected one of the telephone operators famous afternoon at the home of Mrs. for his love of practical jokes.

"Nursing Procedure" was the subject discussed at the regular session of both sections of the attendants school on Friday. Mrs. tions supported by the Society. Nora Anderson, assistant chief nurse was the class instructor.

"Blind Alibi" with Richard Dix of the Negro." Mrs. John Edan interesting tale of the police wards sang a solo. Refreshments the regular motion picture show Miss Jessie Smith. for patients sponsored by the recreation department at the amuse-

afternoon. Leon Aerche, Scoutmaster and

mos Harshman of the recreation staff had an interesting visit to the Pines Saturday. Charles Moyer, guardian of the

destinies of Cottage A15 returned to duty yesterday afternoon, Mr. Moyer stated to your correspendent, "it is not true that I have or-Safety Patrol. Members of the Aside from that little problem we ganized, within the fair city of Barry a factory for the manufac- church met Wednesday evening ture of red shoes but you may and heard a very successful resay for me that this year's crop of watermelons in Pike county has been tre largest and best I

# son; Lieutenant, Bill Coffman; stream-liner bearing down upon Spain's Rebel Leader

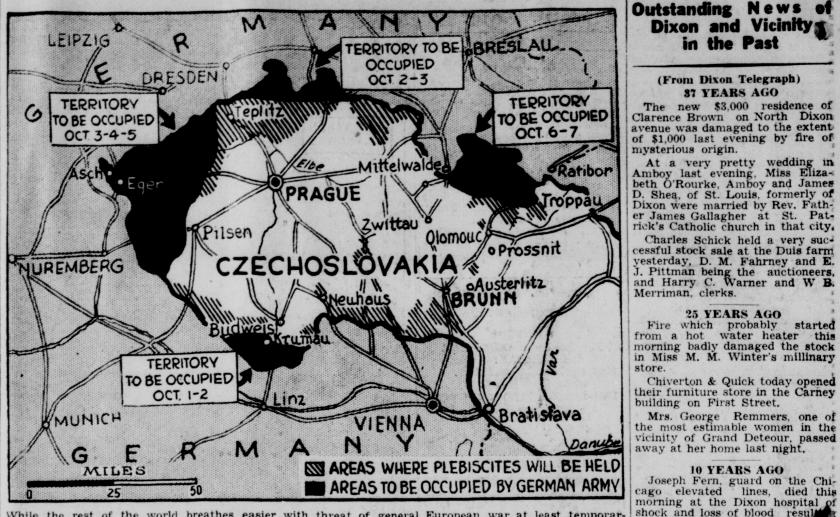
some, Gerald Denean, Henry Hol- Nell that she couldn't dispute the ish frontier), Oct. 3-(AP)-Mi-

If she had run the other way through successive lines of gov-

A giant air battle was fought over the Ebro front with some 80 warplanes participating. Government advices said 25 of their pilots met a force more than twice its size with each side losing two planes. Insurgents claimed they downed six enemy aircraft. On the second anniversary of

ulatory message from Chancellor

## How German Troops Move Into Sudetenland To Symbolize Hitler's Latest Triumph



Joseph Fern, guard on the Chicago elevated lines, died this morning at the Dixon hospital of shock and loss of blood result from first hunting accident of season, received yesterday on the Law farm on the River road.

Mrs. Julia Cullar passed away at her home in Amboy Monday evening. While the rest of the world breathes easier with threat of general European war at least temporarily averted, little Czechoslovakia watches Adolf Hitler's legions march into four areas that go to Germany automatically under the four-power agreement reached at Munich between Hitler, Britain's Chamberlain, Italy's Mussolini and France's Daladier. First to be occupied is a southern area along the Bavarian frontier. Germany slices off a curve of Czech territory bulging into Bavaria and Austria. Next, German troops were to move into a region in the north bordering on Saxony, cutting off two knobs of Czechoslovakia that formerly jutted into Germany. To be taken over next is the hotbed of Konrad Henlein's Nazi activities, the area around Eger and Asch in the extreme western end of the in San Quentin penitentiary for country. And finally Hitler's soldiers march into the section along the northern border of the Czech state near Poland. The map above shows where and when the occupation is being made. Shown also are the areas in which an international commission will probably supervise plebiscites to see whether the territory will remain part of Czechoslovakia or go to Germany,

Mrs. Bruce Wheeler with assist-

Grunde and daughter of Porter,

and Mrs. Ted Brech and son of

Waseco, and Mrs. Linda Nelson

Mrs. Mable Worsley were in Dixon

Milo Prentice underwent an op-

Mrs. Schrader who makes her

home on the old Walter Thomas

place underwent an operation for

gall stones in the Compton hos-

Mrs. Ida Schnelling who has been seriously ill at her home

for some time, was removed to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town were

Word has been received here of

the serious illness of Mrs. Luthala,

major operation in the Waterman

hospital Thursday.
Mrs. John Prentice and Mrs.

Ballee Harper were in Dixon

Mrs. Chester Lambkin of Iowa

Mrs. William Buchanan accom-

panied Mrs. John Mortimer of Mendota to Sycamore Thursday. Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs.

Truman Breese were in Rochelle

Mrs. Robert Gilman is ill at

The members of the Baptist

church enjoyed a family night

program and scramble supper at

and Mrs. Meyers were out from

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ketchum

have moved to the house recently

vacated by the Charley Buchanan

The Builders' class of the Meth-

odist Sunday school will hold its annual birthday luncheon Tuesday

ROBBED OF HER BILLS.

Elizabeth Cusingberry saves \$2

bills, few of which are in circula-

tion. She had 14 of them hidden

in her room and then a burglar

entered, bound her to a chair and

took the \$28 along with \$58 in

Denver .- (AP)-For luck, Mrs.

afternoon at the church.

other currency.

Chicago to attend the affair.

church Friday evening. Rev.

visited her mother, Mrs. Celia

the hospital in Rochelle Friday.

eration in the Rochelle hospital

Mrs. B. H.Kroh entertained a

of Albert Lea, Minn.

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in Dixon Thursday.

Woods last week.

her home in Mendota.

# Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Mealhouse of Gar- attended the ball game in Chicago rison, Iowa, called on Mrs. Louise Thursday afternoon. Valentine last week. ing hostesses, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lee Lutheran church in Lee Thursday af-

Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans and last evening. Mrs. Stanley has Mrs. Eunice Davison were De-

METHODIST LADIES AID.

day afternoon with forty ladies A short program was

by Mrs. Roy Englehardt, Mrs. Ma-His eyes ablaze with righteous bel Worsley, Mrs. Anna Harris,

Mrs. Fred Grunderman, Mrs. pastorate of the West Branch party starting the story that he Cook attended the meeting of the had brought back three young Earlville Presbyterian Missionary held there last Tuesday with the Ottawa Presbyterians as the guests. The people from here

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met on Tuesday

Anna Warren for their regular monthly meeting. Plans were made for the filling formerly Margaret Coss, of De-Kalb. Mrs. Luthala underwent a of boxes and barrels of supplies for the various Baptist institu-The study period was presided over by Mrs. Myrt Rogers,

dogs that aid the blind was the were served by the hostess, astitle of the feature movie shown at sisted by Mrs. Robert Fightmaster, Mrs. Nellie Adrain, and Mrs. H. R. Town and daughter ment hall last Wednesday eve- Charlotte and Mrs. Arthur Harper were in La Salle Wednesday.

The Sewing Club met at the Norval and Ertis Baker made a home of Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans, short trip to Rochelle yesterday with Miss Charlene Buchanan as the hostess

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beale left Tuesday for a fishing trip into northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Christiance and the latter's mother, Mrs. Emmons

of Villa Park, moved to Paw Paw ast week to occupy the property of the late Lewis Burnette. Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunn of Earlville, have assisted in ing the house owned by Mrs. Let-tie Hyde.

The stewards of the Methodist port of the finances of th Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and family were in Rohelle Tuesday evening. Lloyd Coleman attended

the Epworth League service in compton Thursday evening. Wyman Davis visited for a few days in Chicago last week. Mrs. Lucia Herrick, Mrs. Earl

Robinson and Miss Edith Nisbet were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Safford in Sycamore Thursday

Irve Moorehead, Scott Mc-

ROLLER SKATE

Of the 340,000,000 people in India, 2,600,000 speak English. Of the rest, few can read or write any of the 222 Oriental languages they use in conversation. Jade is considered good luck in

China, where pieces of it are usu-

> **EXTRAS: NEWS** MARCH OF TIME

#### SUPREME COURT DOCKET HEAVY: CONVENESTODAY

350 petitions for review of lower nually court decisions which have accumulated during the four month ad-

group of friends at her home Thursday, when they tied several Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and day.

At that time arguments also will begin on cases the court agreed last spring to review. These include an attack by 18 private power companies on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act.

Among the petitions awaiting action is an appeal by Thomas J Mooney, serving a life sentence

#### complicity in the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing in San Francisco.

Announcement of the action decided upon will be made next Mon-

Washington, Oct. 3-(AP)-The Supreme Court, reassembling today at 11 A. M., C. S. T., for a bumper crop of litigation-including fresh attacks on major ad-

#### There also are several controversies growing out of interpretations of the national labor relations act, including the Ford Motor Co. case. Speculation was renewed over

when President Roosevelt is likely to fill the vacancy caused by the eath July 9 of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. The belief was widenew eight-months' term, found a spread that he would wait until Congress meets next January. The Senate must confirm any nominministration laws—awaiting its ation to be a member of the

eran church in Lee Thursday afternoon. Those from Paw Paw who attended were Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. I. H. Breese, Mrs. Truman Breese, and Mrs. Ed Guffin, Mrs. Art Harper, Mrs. Klindt. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Nevins, of Porter, Minn., are visiting at the home of their son, Floyd Nevins. Other guests there are Mrs. John Other guests there are Mrs. John Grunde, and daughter of Porter.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of

(From Dixon Telegraph)

37 YEARS AGO

Chiverton & Quick today opened their furniture store in the Carney building on First Street.

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the most estimable women in the vicinity of Grand Deteour, passed away at her home last night.

mysterious origin.

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Dixie Dunbar, Ernest

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Barbara O'Neil John Beal

Wendy Barrie Otto Kruge

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